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500 days to go

Olympic interest wanes a little but games could have 'a lasting benefit long after the event'

WITH just over 500 days to go, local interest in the 2012 Olympic Games appears to have fallen.

But a specially commissioned independent survey

by Harry Walton

into people's views show they remain supportive with more than three out of four people liking the

Olympics and the prospect of hosting sailing events in Weymouth and Portland. The 2010 Bournemouth

University survey for the council sent out 5,000 questionnaires and got nearly 1,200 back, almost five times the average return for such surveys.

Results showed overall support for the Games had fallen from 89 per cent in 2007 to 76 per cent in 2010.

Survey author Dr Richard Shipway said: "The benchmark 89 per cent from the 2007 survey showed a very high level of support and, perhaps understandably due to the timing of the follow-up survey, the headline level has fallen to 76 per cent."

"This is not unusual for large scale sporting events as the initial excitement and euphoria of winning the event is replaced with a more pragmatic view of the potential impact as the event draws ever closer."

"Despite the drop, the



■ SAILS AT DURDLE DOOR: Revealing that next Tuesday there will be just 500 days to go to the Olympic Games

headline level of support for the 2012 sailing events remains very high and this indicates a realisation by many local residents that hosting a major event like the Olympic Games can have a lasting benefit well after the event itself has come and gone."

The survey also showed that nearly 60 per cent of people felt money spent on Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy was "value for money" but

only 48 per cent felt the Games would bring new, accessible facilities that residents would benefit from and be able to use, down from 60 per cent in 2007.

Results highlighted two specific areas for further investigation.

They showed 46 per cent of those surveyed felt they were getting "insufficient information" about the Games while 77 per cent

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Death Notice

CROAD - Bill passed away suddenly on the 4th March 2011, aged 80 years.
Much loved husband and sadly missed by wife Mary and his family.
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TALENTED choreographer Jane Hutchins, 34, moved to Dorset five-years-ago and has already become heavily involved with local theatre.

Jane grew up in London and studied at Brighton University before living in Sydney for a year.

During her time in Australia Jane met her husband Jay and they moved back to England before travelling South, Central and North America.

Jane moved to Dorset after falling pregnant with her daughter Isla and last year had her second child, son Mac.

Jane has worked for Lymelight's Theatre School for four years now and is currently the principle teacher in Honiton. She also runs Lymetikes in Bridport for younger children.

On a voluntary basis, Jane has choreographed shows for Burton Bradstock Players, Charmouth Companions, Open House Productions and Marvellous Amateur Dramatics (MAD).

Jane is currently choreographing "Our House", the Madness musical, which will be performed at Bridport's Electric Palace from March 31st to April 2nd.

■ WHAT are your first memories of performing?

Doing my first ballet show in a theatre in Hammersmith, London when I was about six; I was a leaf. My fellow leaves and I were all fluttering our arms at the front of the stage when I spotted my family in the audience. I was smiling at them with such pride that I failed to notice the other leaves continuing with the dance and stood there for the duration beaming.

■ WHAT are your favourite shows you've worked on?

I loved Bugsy Malone, which I choreographed with Open House. It's been one of my favourite shows since I was a child, and I had a great cast to work with. I did Grease a couple of years ago with Lymelights which was fab, lots of lively dance routines. I especially liked the Hand Jive where I got to teach some cool lifts with Danny, Sandy and Cha Cha.

And I'm loving Our House, I think the cast age for this show is my favourite group to work with and there are some really meaty dance routines for me to get stuck into. I'm also working on a circus performance at the moment with my little ones at Lymetikes which is loads of fun.

■ WHAT are your favourite dances in Our House?

Baggy Trousers is great. There are lots of different parts to it and a section in the middle where the whole cast get



to go nuts – body-popping, break dancing, can-caning, leap-frogging, face-slapping, hair pulling – the lot! I also love the market scene. It's set to 'The Sun and the Rain' but has an amusing take on the market scene from Oliver included. A couple of the dance routines involve some magical onstage costume changes which are going to look amazing.

■ WHO does "Our House" appeal to?

Everyone really, it's a 'coming of age' story. In the show we see Joe's life taken down two different paths based

on a decision he makes on his 16th birthday. We've all been young and been through phases in our life where we lack direction and are unsure of which choices to make, so I think there's something for everyone to identify with. Teenagers will love it as the cast are principally 15-20-year-olds. And of course, it's a must for Madness fans as we do great renditions of all their famous tracks.

■ WHAT are your three top tips to impress on the dance floor?

On the dance floor – snake hips, flirty eyes and moving like you're on wheels – always worked for me! On the stage – extended arms, pointed toes and a big smile.

■ WHERE do you see yourself in five years time?

Still in Dorset, although in Australia or Canada if my husband has anything to do with it. I love it here. Of all the places in the world that I've visited, I can honestly say that West Dorset is up there with the most beautiful. I drive along the coast road to get into town every day and there is one peak that coming over it, never fails to take my breath away. Still teaching and choreographing – I love it.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party and why?

Steven Fry as he's the fountain of all knowledge. Stevie Wonder and his piano to get down and funky to. George Lamb as a bit of eye candy.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

Mile High Apple Pie to my daughter – an amazing book about little girl's relationship with her Grandmother who has dementia, Black Swan, Florence and the Machine.

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'Hornets' nest' stirred up over seafront traders

TWO seafront traders say they will be taking legal advice over a council decision which they claim threatens the livelihood of their family.

Daren and Tony Deadman have been familiar figures for many years at their kiosk-based sites in Weymouth and were recently successful in tendering for new dual serving catering kiosks on the Esplanade.

But problems with contractors saw them inform the council that they would not be able to carry out the works and build the kiosks in accordance with their lease obligations until October 2011 which would prevent them trading this summer.

To deal with this they then successfully applied to the council's management committee to delay building works provided they gave signed contract evidence for the building.

But a second request that in the meantime they be al-

by Harry Walton

lowed to trade temporarily from new-style seasonal catering kiosks sparked extraordinary scenes with a 4-4 tied vote which saw chairman Councillor Geoff Petherick use his casting vote to refuse them permission.

A huge issue in the debate centred on claims that private Deadman emails had somehow found their way to the council ahead of a report which recommended that the Deadmans' request for temporary trading permission be refused.

Mr Petherick admitted "pulling" an original report "because the way it was worded would have brought this council into disrepute".

He added later in the debate: "There has been a lot of emotion expressed, but I don't believe we have reneged on the deal. We have played it straight

down the line.

"I am very supportive of the Deadmans. However, this has to be something which is fair to all parties and legal to all parties."

Daren Deadman said after the meeting: "We are going to take legal advice over the whole situation, particularly with regard to emails we believe have been illegally obtained from us and given to the council, the authority then acting on that information."

Tony Deadman said: "Refusing us permission to trade temporarily on the seafront also means that ugly fencing round our site will stay up right through the summer. All we want is what's best for Weymouth."

The scene was set early on when Councillor Peter Farrell warned about an issue with emails which he said he felt very strongly about and was prepared to take further.

He added: "I am at a loss to understand a recommendation that could put somebody out of business. It doesn't make sense."

Councillor Joy Stanley agreed, added that the Deadmans were loyal Weymouth people who were "a breath of fresh air" and said the email issue should be investigated because "it was an appalling reflection on the council".

But Councillor Peter Chapman said that, while he had a huge amount of sympathy for the Deadmans, they had been aware of the risks attached to their tender and granting their request risked undue favouritism.

Councillor Kate Wheller asked where the fairness was that was being offered to the Deadmans because, given the delays they had met, "their request is entirely reasonable" and it was "a no-brainer" to approve it.

Councillor Amanda Legg agreed and said the whole process from start to finish seemed "flawed" and she couldn't see a problem allowing them to trade temporarily because they were just trying to work with the council.

Councillor Mike Goodman said that "there seems to be all sorts of wheels within wheels here, twists and turns and, dare I say it, feuds" and that he liked to support local traders and would do so now while Councillor Christine James said: "The undercurrents here make me feel quite sick."

Finance chief Jason Vaughan strongly denied that there had been any "underhanded dealing" by council officers while Councillor Howard Legg warned of "a hornets' nest" being stirred up since other traders might complain if the Deadmans' application was granted.

Armed robbery suspect arrested

POLICE have charged a 25-year-old Weymouth man in connection with an armed robbery at the town's Abbotsbury Road Post Office on March 2nd.

Colin Paul Douglas was arrested near Whitcombe Stables, West Knighton, by armed police after losing control of his car while being pursued by officers.

He appeared in court this week and was remanded in custody for further police investigations.

Chief Superintendent Colin Stanger, who led a huge manhunt for Douglas, praised the professionalism of his officers and the help and support they received from the public.

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■ COLLECTING THE EMPTIES - Richard Low and Andy Downton gather up the empty paint cans

Tins into play equipment

EMPTY paint tins are being put to good use by Magna Housing Association – they're being recycled into play equipment and benches.

Magna gets through around 12,000 litres of paint each year, as its decorators re-vamp homes and communal areas across West Dorset and beyond.

And rather than dump the empty tins at landfill sites, Magna, which owns and manages more than 6,000 homes, has signed up to the Dulux can

recycling service.

The paint tins are collected and then reprocessed. Plastic cans are used to make things like garden furniture, while metal tins can be recycled into tools.

Head of building services Trea Murphy said: "Magna is committed to sustainability and reducing our carbon footprint. This is just one of the ways we can do our bit to help the environment."

The idea came from Magna's Dorchester-based stores team. They wanted to find a way to re-

duce the company's impact on the environment and save money on disposing of the thousands of paint tins that build up every year.

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Ken Bodycombe, Magna's community development manager, said: "We have installed a number of benches in the area which are made from recycled plastic. They're quite expensive – about £650 – but they last a long time because they're so strong. They also don't need any maintenance."

Please fill in your census form

WEST Dorset residents are being asked by the district council to make sure they fill in the census when it comes through their letterboxes this month.

All residential households in the UK will be taking part in the census, which forms statistics that help identify people's needs to help local authorities plan and provide local services.

West Dorset District Council Leader Robert Gould said: "The census provides an excellent source of information about the population. This enables central and local government, health authorities and many

other organisations to plan housing, education, health and transport services for years to come.

"We are asking all West Dorset residents to make sure that they fill in the Census when it comes through their letterboxes as the results will help the council plan and deliver its services."

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Crocuses in bloom

■ WEYMOUTH and Portland mayor Paul Kimber (centre) joins members of Melcombe Regis Rotary Club in Greenhill Gardens to support the Purple Pinkies campaign

EVERYTHING was blooming lovely when Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber crouched down with the crocuses.

He was showing his support for the Rotary's Purple Pinkies campaign to 'End Polio Now' by joining members of Melcombe Regis Rotary Club in Greenhill Gardens.

Last October more than 20 residents turned up to the gardens to help plant 10,000 crocus bulbs donated by Melcombe Regis Rotarians.

The club did their bit to support the big bulb plant and the campaign to eradicate polio by 2012 and were returning to see the crocuses in mass bloom.

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The Ruby Giant purple crocus represents the dye colour dabbed on children's little "pinkie" finger to indicate they have been immunised against polio in the few remaining parts of the globe, since Rotary International commenced its campaign in 1985.

Rotarian Roger Willis said: "We donated 10,000 bulbs to be planted in Greenhill Gardens to support Rotary International's campaign."

"As the crocus bulbs bloom, the large swathe of purple set on the grass bank will be a wonderful yearly reminder of Rotary's com-

mitment to eradicating polio.

"Our thanks go to all the local residents who took part in planting the bulbs and also to the borough council's parks team for their support."

The Mayor said: "As I'm of the generation where mothers and fathers worried about children contracting polio in this country, I am pleased to show my support for this very worthy campaign and hope that while local residents stop to admire the stunning crocus display they also take a moment to consider the huge achievement made by Rotary International who, after 27 years, aim to eradicate Polio by 2012."

Olympic facelift for empty shops

EMPTY shops are to be given a facelift in the run up to Weymouth and Portland staging the 2012

Olympic sailing events.

Sailing scenes and pictures of local sailing medal winners from the last

Olympics at Beijing are to be used to brighten up empty windows and give the town's two main shopping areas in St Mary Street and St Thomas Street a lift for thousands of visitors.

The idea by Councillor Ray Banham was unanimously backed when he outlined his proposals at a meeting of the council's management committee.

He said: "The world's media will be transmitting not only the sailing to four billion viewers worldwide but also our borough and what we have to offer the 50,000 plus extra visitors arriving here daily."

"I like many others am very concerned about the many empty shops in the town centre particularly as I understand more will be empty soon."

He asked the committee to agree giving those empty shops "a colourful lift" on the front windows from June-September with scenes of sailing and medal winners.

He added: "This would add to the "Olympic feel" and, when you consider the tremendous influx of daily visitors, it would help towards them wanting to return in future years."

The borough has been given £440,000 to help "dress" Weymouth and Portland and Mr Banham said the cost of dealing with empty windows could come out of that, perhaps with the involvement of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr Banham concluded: "Next year we are creating a legacy for the future. We want people to come back for more year after year."

games would lead to increased crime.

The Games will disrupt local peace and tranquility, said 63 per cent of respondents, up from 52 per cent in 2007.

Only 27 per cent said they would "expend effort" on events related to 2012 to help them succeed.

A parallel survey of young people undertaken across Weymouth and Portland senior schools showed 51 per cent would do more physical activity and 30 per cent would do more volunteering as the Games got closer.

Three-quarters were interested in the Games with 11 per cent interested in the sailing events.

Overall responses from both surveys to one thing they hoped the Games would change in Weymouth and Portland highlighted everything from better sporting facilities and less crime and traffic to more attractions, events and visitors.

Weymouth and Portland special projects spokesman Councillor Howard Legg said: "It is important for Weymouth and Portland and its partners to understand public opinion about the games."

"These surveys have given us valuable information which we will use to help us arrange special Olympic public drop-in events in Portland, Weymouth and Dorchester later this month."

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were unhappy with how that information was being communicated. Results also showed that 86 per cent felt they couldn't influence Olympic related developments.

Traffic congestion and parking were revealed as major concerns for residents with 71 per cent feeling that local transport routes would not be able to cope with increased congestion while 92 per cent thought traffic congestion and parking would become increasingly difficult.

The survey also showed a "relatively low" 42 per cent of people agreeing that the Games would increase sports participation while a "significant" 29 per cent were "indifferent or neutral" on the ability of the Games to inspire Weymouth and Portland youth.

Two thirds felt the Academy and Games would be "a positive step" for Weymouth and Portland's economy with more jobs, down 15-17 per cent on 2007.

There was a dramatic drop in property price perceptions in 2010 with only 52 per cent thinking demand and prices would increase against 82 per cent in 2007.

More than half disagreed that it would be better to have fewer tourists and less money if it meant freer access to beaches and the town centre while 34 per cent disagreed that sailing events and the

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Pottery painting potty!

A NEW ceramic workshop has opened in Weymouth.

The Gone Potty studio forms part of the newly-refurbished Palm House off Commercial Road.

Studio owner Emma Bird said: "We buy in unglazed plain ceramic bowls and shapes.

"Visitors then come in and paint them up how they want before giving their object to us so it can be fired in our kiln."

The business also does bookings for special events from painting to pottery and offers parties with activities linked to food.

Emma said: "This is my first foray into business of this type and the encouraging early signs are that it is going to be popular because there is nothing like it in Weymouth."



■ EMMA BIRD (back) with the Parker family



■ FRANCESCA Surrell-Brooks show her mother, Rachel, the plate she painted as Gone Potty's first ever customer

Cost of a night out will go up as taxi fares increase

GETTING home from a night out could soon cost more after councillors backed taxi fare increases in Weymouth and Portland.

Once the rises are processed it will add an extra 20 pence to first mile costs and another ten pence extra for each subsequent mile.

The increases had been asked for by the Weymouth

and Portland Hackney Carriage Association to deal with increased costs.

The council's management committee backed the increases but vice-chairman Councillor Mike Goodman, while supporting the increases, said he was concerned at the Easter, Bank Holiday and Christmas impact on people such as carers forced to use taxis in the absence of buses

and he asked for a review of tariffs at these times.

Councillor Kate Wheller said she was also concerned about vulnerable single woman.

Those who worked in bars were often on minimum wages, she said, and getting a taxi home at 3am or 4am cost them more than an hour's pay. She said she understood the taxi drivers' dilemma but was "more concerned about our

low income people in the town".

Transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said she would like to sit down with the Association and talk about these concerns.

Councillor Ian James said taxi costs were going up, they were not allowed to charge for them and taxi drivers had a right to earn a living.

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Sarah Brown tells about life at No. 10

EX-Prime Minister Gordon Brown's wife, Sarah, visited Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy to lend support to South Dorset Labour Party's annual dinner.

Academy chief executive John Tweed welcomed her as guest speaker.

After dinner, Mrs Brown, who has recently completed work on a book entitled 'Behind the Black Door' recounting her life at No 10 Downing Street, addressed more than 100 Labour campaigners, members and supporters.

During her talk, Mrs Brown emphasised the affection she and her husband have for Dorset, recalling how in the summer of 2007 it was in Dorset that the Browns would take their only break of the year.

Guests were also updated on the Browns' life since leaving Downing Street last May and about her work for charity particularly in raising awareness about maternal mortality rates in the developing world with the UN. She also founded Piggy-Bank Kids which works with disadvantaged children.

■ DINNER GUESTS: From the left, local affordable housing campaigner Penny McCartney, Sarah Brown, local school crossing campaigner Helen Toft, Lord Knight of Weymouth and local library campaigner Lucy Hamilton



Weymouth weather watch

WEYMOUTH had below average sunshine and rainfall during February. The town's weatherman, **BOB POOTS**, said only six days stayed dry with the greatest rainfall of 11.6mm recorded on Friday 18th yet overall rainfall was still only 54.1mm, nearly 4mm below average for the month.

Total rainfall so far for the year is just above average at 148mm.

Sunshine was also scarce with just over 60 hours recorded, almost a third down on usual levels for February. Sunshine for the year is now more than 30 hours below the average of just under 157 hours.

Hail was recorded on February 27th and air frost on March 1st while ground frost was recorded six times.

Winds during February were light with few gusts the greatest being 37mph on February 5th.

Temperatures were all above average with maximum up 1.3 Centigrade at 9.8C, minimum up 2.5C at 5.9C, the average mean temperature up 2.1C at 8C and the average sea temperature up 0.6C at 7.6C.

Town green campaigners may go back for appeal

by Harry Walton

AN appeal is being considered to try and overturn a High Court decision which revoked Town Green status for Weymouth's Markham and Little Francis area.

Developer Betterment Properties successfully argued that the land should not remain registered as a

Town Green.

But the Court of Appeal has now granted campaigners permission to fight the decision.

Weymouth and Portland councillor Gill Taylor is leading the campaign but

she stressed that being able to make an appeal rested on many factors.

She added: "We need to raise up to £17,000 to be able to launch an appeal."

"However, no appeal will be made if our appli-

cation to a judge for protective costs is refused.

"Protective costs allows us to fight a court case while limiting what we are liable for in terms of costs.

"If the judge grants this then we hope to press ahead with an appeal because we have already

raised more than half the money we need.

"Most of this has come from small donations and the public response to our appeal has been wonderful.

"Hopefully we can now appeal, be successful and safeguard this lovely

piece of land from being developed."

She added that talks are also being held with Dorset County Council and that one of its committees is due to debate possible support for the campaign tomorrow.

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AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Darkness into light

TRY to imagine yourself as being one of the 33 trapped miners in Chile. What food they had needed to be strictly rationed and there was little hope of ever being rescued. Then there was the awful darkness and maintaining good relationships with colleagues whilst awaiting a slow death.

Such an experience is near impossible to envisage and how we might cope is questionable. But consider what this would do to us and our reaction after rescue from what seemed like a hellish few weeks. Surely, we could never be the same again.

Apparently, when they realised only a miracle could save them, they asked Jose Henriquez to guide them in prayer. Jose became regarded as the "Pastor" of the group and he also led them in Bible studies. They sang worship songs together and even those who were atheists joined in the prayers.

When a drilled shaft permitted food, medicine and small Bibles to be sent down everyone agreed it was a miracle. I understand that 22 of the miners became Christians by the end of the ordeal.

As we pause for thought in this Lenten season, such a true story should inspire us all toward faith and commitment.

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Change in markings after new road junction causes confusion

by Harry Walton

A CONTROVERSIAL junction in Weymouth is to get extra road markings after numerous public complaints about safety.

Improvement work was scheduled this week for Harbour Crossroads at the bottom of Boot Hill.

County strategic projects manager Matthew Piles said the extra road markings would help drivers navigate the new junction.

He added: "We are concerned that, from our observations and from comments made to us by residents, vehicles are unsure where they should be positioned in the junction to turn right, and this has led to some conflict."

"Once we have seen the effect that the new markings have, if necessary, we can take any further additional measures."

"We are currently looking at whether right turning traffic from Boot Hill into North Quay needs to be held back on a red and only allowed to move on its own."

"Any change to the configuration of the lights will be examined for the effect it would have on the other linked junctions."

"Unfortunately, it is not feasible to have Harbour Crossroads operating

like Westham Crossroads because the number of vehicle turning movements at these junctions are different. If each approach operated separately at Harbour it would produce long tail-backs."

Signal engineers are also assessing if extra detection equipment is needed in the centre of the junction. Harbour Crossroads went live on Friday January 28th, following eight months of highway work to improve the Boot Hill corridor of junctions as part of the Weymouth Transport Package.

Work is now progressing on the second phase of junction improvements through the King Street corridor.



Another accolade for Alf's

POPULAR fish and chip shop owners and charity fund raisers John and Karen Pearce have been given another award.

The couple, who run Alf's on Chickerell Road, were given a rare certificate by the Royal British Legion in appreciation of their services to ex-service men and women in Dorset.

John said: "It is fabulous recognition. We didn't even know we were getting this until some people I thought were customers came into the shop and presented us with the certificate on behalf of the Royal British Legion."

"Fund raising means a lot to us and we are currently trying to raise money to take pensioners and ex-service people on a coach trip to the Trago Mills shopping centre in May."

"Hopefully *View* readers can drop donations in to help us at Alf's."

Money Shop opens

THE MONEY Shop has opened a new store in St Mary Street, Weymouth.

Money Shop is the UK's leading short term lender and its new Weymouth outlet will offer a full range of consumer financial products and services.

Manager Hayley Powell said: "I'm really excited about heading up the three-strong team at the new store which will help build consumer awareness of the Money Shop brand."

"The services we will offer in store will include payday loans, pawnbroking, 'gold to cash', foreign exchange, cheque cashing, pre-paid cards and Western Union money transfers."

The Money Shop, part of publicly listed American company, Dollar Financial and a founder member of the Consumer Finance Association has been established on UK high street for 14 years.

Rat Pack in Weymouth

THE RAT Pack Vegas Spectacular comes to Weymouth Pavilion on Thursday, April 7th.

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Those who would like to see more can check out their award winning website and see and hear it on www.ratpack.biz.

Operatic concert

WEYMOUTH Operatic Society is holding a Four Part Harmony charity concert in aid of the Samaritans on March 16th at 7.30pm.

The event will be held at the United Church in South Street, Dorchester.

Tickets cost £6 or £3 for under-18s and are available from the Friends of Samaritans on 01305-265575 or at the door.

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2012 boat berths going fast

LOCAL berth and anchorage points are going fast in the run up to the Olympics in 2012.

Weymouth and Portland harbour authorities say they have received "a brisk response" since the London International Boat Show in January from people interested in berthing and anchorage requirements for 2012.

During part of July, August and September 2012 the waters of Weymouth Bay and Portland Harbour will play host to the sailing events for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Some restrictions of use within the sailing water will be needed to enable safe and secure sailing for the world's top sailing athletes.

The council said that people who have not yet registered but are considering visiting Weymouth and Portland by boat to be part of the experience were being "strongly advised" to register now to avoid disappointment because casual visitors were unlikely to be accommodated.

Interested parties who have registered will be invited to book their berth once the space available has been evaluated by the harbour authorities. The pre-booked period will run from July 15th to September 9th 2012 with precise charges yet to be decided.

Weymouth Harbour Board chairman Councillor Peter Farrell said: "Preparations for 2012 are progressing rapidly here in Weymouth and Portland and the clock is ticking – March 15th will see the start of the 500 day countdown to the Games.

"The borough council and Portland Harbour Authority are taking measures well ahead of time to assess the demand and look at ways to accommodate as many visiting boat owners as possible.

"The area is increasingly the subject of global media attention, meaning that the number of boat owners registering their interest is growing rapidly.

"The Olympic and Paralympic Games are spectacu-

by Harry Walton

lar once-in-a-lifetime international events which Weymouth & Portland is honoured to be hosting.

"I strongly urge boat owners who are considering

visiting us from July – September 2012 to register now." Boat owners who would like to express their interest can register online at <http://harbour.weymouth.gov.uk/> or obtain a form from 13 Custom House Quay, Weymouth, Dorset DT4 8BG.

Advice on solar powered energy



A SEMINAR to explain the workings of solar powered systems was held at St Ann's school-room in Weymouth.

The event was hosted by the Weymouth Energy Advice Centre and featured several displays including two power generators for hot water and electricity using panels and tubes.

The centre offers free and impartial energy advice on a variety of topics from lighting to insulation, renewable energy, grants and cavity wall insulation as well as tips on energy efficiency.

Co-ordinator John Tomblin said: "The idea of the evening was to encourage people to install these two systems because it will save them money and reduce carbon dioxide emissions to help tackle global warming and climate change."

The meeting was well attended and staff asked that anyone who wanted more information should contact Mr Tomblin on 01305-832180.

New taxi rank

WEYMOUTH and Portland could each soon have a new taxi rank.

Proposals for the new ranks – one in St Thomas Street outside the Post Office and Iceland and one in Castletown near the Boscawen Centre – were put forward by the Weymouth and Portland Hackney Carriage Association.

It said the new ranks should ensure a better service for residents and visitors and a meeting of the council's management committee agreed with them, backing the two proposals being advertised for formal consultation by way of a Traffic Regulation Order.

The meeting was told that the St Thomas Street rank would only operate between 5.30pm and 5am, hours that would ensure the bay remained free for deliveries to shops between 5am and 10.30am.

Councillors were also told that Portland currently doesn't have a single taxi rank and the association had identified Castletown with its proximity to Portland Port and various eating and drinking sites as a location where a rank was required.

Transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said she supported the idea and colleagues agreed.

Taste of internet use

AN INTERNET taster event will take place at Community 2000, Portland, on March 22nd at 10am.

The new venture by Dorchester Age Concern aims to show the many benefits the internet can offer with people urged to go along and learn some new skills.

Several demonstrations are being arranged including supermarket shopping and how to find a bargain and compare prices online.

Internet entertainment, how to view TV and listen to radio programmes with the ITV player and BBC iPlayer will also be looked at as will how to use email, search engines, social networking and blogging.

Other subjects dealt with include Wikipedia and how to make contributions, getting the latest news headlines and staying safe online.

Staff will be on hand to help and answer questions and booking is free by contacting Gary Mason on 01305-269444 or Nicky Turrell on 07971-338700.

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■ EVERYONE gathers to help plant potatoes and seeds at the Chapelhay Community Play Garden

Getting busy with the spuds

POTATOES have gone in to the ground at Chapelhay Community Play Garden in Weymouth. The planting formed part of the Let's Grow initiative and was the group's first digging of the year.

Garden chairman Clare Sut-

ton said: "We had nearly 40 adults and children turn up to help not just with the potatoes but with general weeding and other gardening tasks as well."

"We also planted vegetable seeds in pots for children to take home, grow and bring

back to plant in the garden."

Among helpers was chip maestro and new committee member Peter Chen who said: "I just hope that these potatoes taste as good as the ones we planted last year."

Works begin to repair sea wall

by Harry Walton

ESSENTIAL repair work has started on the Chesil Cove sea wall at Portland to maintain safe access to Chesil Beach.

Proposals include repairs to the steps, the installation of new handrails, new parapet edge protection, new concrete steps and concrete placement at the base of the sea wall to protect against further wave action.

Weymouth and Portland council said that most of the work, which is being completely funded by government grant, should be completed by April subject to weather conditions.

Public access to the promenade will be maintained throughout the works, but the contractor will need to move materials, construction plant and

equipment along the promenade and staff said public cooperation would be appreciated during these essential repair works.

The sea wall was originally constructed in 1965 by Portland Town Council to protect the local coastline against erosion. Recent storms in the past few weeks have confirmed the extent of the problem.

Weymouth and Portland environment spokesman Councillor Brendan Webster said: "I am pleased that works to repair the damage to the Chesil wall and steps are now underway."

"This is an area which is well used

by residents, including families, children and the elderly, so it is vital that measures are taken to protect the public."

"I look forward to the completion of the work in time for the summer season when there will be increased visitors to the area. This repair work is a brilliant addition to the council's ongoing programme of improvements to the borough ahead of the 2012 Olympics."

Residents who have questions or concerns about the work should contact the council's Engineering Services on 01305-838281 or write to Engineering Services, Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, North Quay, Weymouth, Dorset DT4 8TA.

Women needed to step up for midnight fundraiser

WOMEN are being encouraged to stride out for the fifth Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Ladies Midnight Walk.

Some women walk in memory of a loved one and by being part of this special event know that their support has made a genuine difference to people with life-limiting illnesses.

There will be a six-kilometre route from Weymouth Pavilion to Overcombe Corner or, for those who want more of a challenge, a 10-kilometre route on to Bowleaze Cove.

The walk will start at midnight on Saturday, August 20th. The registration fee is £16 and this year the age limit has been lowered to 12 years to enable younger family members to take part.

Walkers will receive a T-shirt, a competitors' medal and a flashing halo.

Event organiser Sue Leighton said: "The entry fee covers the cost of organising the event but it's the sponsorship raised by walkers that will

really make a difference to our patients and their families."

"Last year almost £100,000 was raised. It's such a great night out with the girls, the atmosphere is amazing. Our target is for 1,000 walkers, so to avoid disappointment register now."

Any companies interested in sponsoring the walk or providing items for goodie bags are urged to call Sue Leighton on 01305 215320.

Volunteers for registration and marshalling are also needed.

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■ MARY WATSON (front left) and Morrisons' personnel manager Simon Felstead (front right) help launch preparations for the British Heart Foundation charity walk

Morrisons have a heart

WEYMOUTH'S Morrison super-market put its best foot forward to support the fourth Great Parks Charity Walk on April 10th.

The store has generously agreed to donate a considerable amount of fruit and water for all participants tackling the event which starts and finishes at Lodmoor Country Park.

The walk is being held in aid of the British Heart Foundation whose Weymouth chairman Mary Watson said: "Morrisons are wonderful.

"They are always so helpful and generous to us and we really appreciate their support."

Weymouth president Peter Rendall

by Harry Walton

said: "Morrisons have been very generous, as they have been over a number of years and they are continuing that tradition. We are very grateful.

"This event has been a wonderful opportunity to encourage people to enjoy a fun, healthy and informative walk around the gardens of Weymouth with friends and family. It also gives their hearts a good work out whilst raising vital awareness and raising crucial funds to help beat heart disease. We would like to say a

big thank you to Morrisons."

This year's event will consist of three walks with an 8-mile and a 3.5-mile taking in a route around the beautiful parks and gardens of Weymouth plus a toddler trail for pre-school age children.

Registration for the walk is at noon at the park or beforehand on 01892-893918 or 01305-782546 or by visiting www.bhf.org.uk/greatparks. Entry costs £5 for adults, £3 for children, £10 for a family of two adults and up to 3 children and £1 for the toddler trail. Under-16s will need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

More holiday choice for customers



■ PENNY BROWN at the launch of B+B's new approach to holidays.

A WEYMOUTH business is hoping that its new approach through flavours and activities of Dorset will make it a holiday hit with visitors.

B+B, of The Esplanade decided to switch its accommodation emphasis after a trends laboratory identified a change in people's holiday attitude towards a more authentic and local holiday experience.

Managing director Penny Brown said: "In the last two years we have offered a contemporary bed and breakfast experience, but we have opted for a new approach to raise our profile and join a growing body of evidence which identifies that tastes are changing.

"People want to really live their holiday now and this means many more options to get involved if they wish.

"For instance, our new activities will allow a guest to go fishing during the day and come back here to cook their catch as their evening meal as part of our new activity weekends.

"Versions of this can also be enjoyed with golf and even coastline foraging, bringing back finds to cook at night.

"Our whole emphasis is now on giving our customers more choices."

B+B has an annual turnover of £300,000, has seven full time jobs and aims to increase this by another four posts by 2013.

The 26-room site caters to more than 4,000 visitors a year and aims to increase that beyond 6,000 in the same time period.

Penny said: "We hope our customers will like what we are planning because the reaction of the local community to what we have just started has attracted phenomenal support."

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Showcasing music skills



■ **GREAT DAY:** Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber at the festival with the Thomas Hardy School Concert Band

A MUSIC festival struck all the right notes when it was held at Wey Valley Sports College in Weymouth.

Festival chairman Ed Hintze oversaw three performance areas covering voice, piano, strings, brass, woodwind, orchestras and bands.

He said: "There were about 70 groups of performers and more than 300 people involved from all over Dorset.

by Harry Walton

"The aim of the day was to give people a showcase for their skills.

"It was open to adults and children who were judged by professional music adjudicators on a non-competitive basis.

"Those who impressed the most are due to come back to Wey Valley for

a special concert tomorrow night (Friday)."

Among those enjoying the day was Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber who said: "It is fantastic when children get together and I am a big music lover.

"I had a great day here, heard some lovely music and performances and I thoroughly enjoyed myself."



■ **PLEASED:** David Harris at the coffee morning

A COFFEE morning has been held in aid of Weymouth's Ridgeway Day Services Parents, Carers and Staff Association.

A variety of stalls offered everything from books and chutney to cakes, bric-a-brac,

tombola, draws and African artefacts.

Organiser David Harris said: "We were very pleased at how many people turned up.

"We are a registered charity and fund raising events such as

this are increasingly important to us because of government cut backs.

"The money we raised today will go into a general pot to help adults with learning disabilities in the Weymouth area."

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Start up boost for the south west economy

START ups with high growth potential have been identified across the developed world as an antidote to the downturn. This week in our **'Growing Business – the Big Conversation'** campaign we look at how ambitious start ups can help spearhead the recovery in this region. A major drive has been launched to identify and encourage the region's most promising start-up businesses, providing them with the targeted

support they need to realise their full potential. Funded by the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF), the three year programme, entitled **'Starting a High Growth Business'**, is being led by GWE Business West together with local partners. It will identify 150 new businesses across the South West – excluding Cornwall, where a separate initiative will run.

Neil Higginson, Programme Manager, ERDF Projects, who heads up the new programme, answered questions about the direction and approach of this new initiative.

Why are high growth start ups so important for the region's economy?

Influential studies demonstrate that it is a small number of highly motivated new businesses that generate the majority of new jobs. These high growth start ups are often in dynamic sectors with strong growth potential. They are innovative, create high value jobs and have a positive impact on the region's prosperity.

What support does the new initiative offer them? Our programme offers highly targeted support. This helps tackle the many challenges that are faced starting a high growth business – for example, producing a solid business plan, gaining the finance needed in the early stages of trading and safely protecting innovative ideas. We offer firms intensive one-to-one mentoring and coaching, focusing on their ambitions and ensuring that they have the skills to thrive. We will also run specialist, hands on workshops.

Which businesses are eligible?

The new programme is open to businesses with the potential to achieve between £500,000 and £1m turnover within their first three years of trading.

The attitude, aspirations and commitment of new businesses will be taken into account when selecting candidates.

Who creates these businesses?

There are serial entrepreneurs, who build one successful business after another. There are also brilliant young graduates across the region's universities and excellent innovation centres, with winning new ideas. These firms are created by a broad mix of individuals.

Ian Girling, operations manager at Business Link in Dorset, said: "Ambitious high growth businesses play a vital role in renewing the region's economy. They have the cutting edge ideas and determination to succeed that will allow this region to thrive in an increasingly competitive global economy."

"This new service will give these entrepreneurs access to relevant, locally-based support that will give a real boost to their businesses."

To find out more contact Business Link on 0845 600 9966, email info@growthswest.co.uk or visit www.growthswest.co.uk.

To get involved in the 'Growing Business - the Big Conversation' campaign visit www.businessinfo/thebigconversation or follow us on [twitter@growthswest](https://twitter.com/growthswest).



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A personal View by HARRY WALTON

So now you can read it tell us what it means!

HERE is a little gem of a Government idea which I am sure will delight every teacher and pupil under six in the Weymouth and Portland area.

Apparently Ministers are planning a new reading test for six-year-olds and are going to include in it non-words such as "koob" and "zort" to check on pupils' ability to decode words using phonetics.

The economy is on the brink, unemployment is soaring and every council in the country is facing massive cuts yet the Government still has spare money to dream up drivels like this!

Is it any wonder that the UK Literary Association came up with a word of its own to describe the proposal. They said it was "Bonkers"! And they were right.

The confusion it is likely to create among children is matched only by the confusion which clearly exists in Government ranks over what is good use of their time.

Teachers have a hard enough job teaching children words which do exist without being further stressed having to explain about words which don't.

Only a Government which dreamed up selling off our forests could follow that up with a ludicrous new reading test which shows that maybe it is they who need to go back to school.

No, you really cannot be that old

THIS column has criticised the behaviour of major international company Sky before and – what a surprise – they don't appear to be listening.

The latest illustration of their caring, courteous attitude came with yet another of those irritating calls which seem to come from India.

I'm currently averaging one call from Sky per fortnight, always involving a poor line and a man with an Indian accent, because they can't get it through their heads that I don't have a contract with them.

This latest call saw me once again explain I didn't have a contract with Sky only for their employee to put the phone down while I was still speaking.

People being constantly badgered by Sky need to keep a sense of humour about them but what they don't expect or deserve is for Sky to laugh at them.

A Weymouth pensioner, who has also had to cope with numerous calls from Sky, got his latest less than courteous call from a man with an Indian accent who said he needed to check a few details with the pensioner.

The first detail he asked for was his

age and, when the pensioner said he was 91, the Sky member of staff was suitably light-hearted and said the pensioner didn't sound that old.

The pensioner relaxed enough to say he was that old and had two sons who were well into their 50s.

This seemed to tax the Sky man who told the pensioner that he was "never

91" to which the pensioner replied, this time a little more forcefully, that yes he really was 91.

The Sky man then repeated that he didn't believe the pensioner and put the phone down on him, underlining what an increasing number of people know that the Sky's the limit when it comes to bad customer relations.

Pity the poor moggies

STRANGE but true is the yarn I recently picked up about life long ago on Portland.

Times were much more superstitious then and there was no telling what God, devil or creature you might offend with the wrong behaviour.

Accordingly, whereas in modern times we celebrate our new home with a house warming party, things were very different a few centuries ago on the island.

If you were lucky enough to have a new home then you didn't want to risk umpteen different sorts of bad luck or worse, so you took measures to guard against that.

Apparently top of the list was a charming custom to take a cat and wall it up alive inside your new home as protection against heaven knew what.

For those of you who disbelieve this, it seems that one of the unlucky mummified moggies is on display in Portland Museum.

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Plentiful meals for gulls

WEYMOUTH residents will be all too familiar with the sight of thousands of holidaymakers happily demolishing a whole variety of ice-creams and lollies on a stick.

What they will be less familiar with is the sight of a seagull clearing up the debris.

Shoppers in St Thomas Street were treated to a bizarre scene involving a gull and a large wooden lolly stick.

The bird was clearly convinced that here was a prize meal well worth tucking in to.

So it proceeded to try and deal with this tasty morsel without much success owing to the length of the stick.

Finally as people began to walk a bit too close to it for comfort the gull solved the problem by half swallowing the stick before taking off, the remainder of its wooden meal sticking out of the front of its bill like a mini battering ram.

A number of people spotted the bird's efforts and pointed it out.

Come the summer I'm sure the gull will have plenty more opportunities to snap up discarded sticks.



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Lemon Crème Fraiche

Grilled Local Goats Cheese
Hazelnut Crust, Cherry Tomato Salsa

Chilled Duo of Melon with Crispy Parma Ham
Redcurrant and Port Reduction

Main Courses

Roast Sirloin of West Country Beef
Yorkshire Pudding, Red Wine Gravy

Roast Loin of Local Free Range Pork
Apple Sauce, Rich Pan Jus

Grilled Lyme Bay Plaice Fillets

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Mariners Winter Special Offers Luncheon Menu

Sample Menu

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Monday - Saturday

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Tian of Crayfish Tails
Game Terrine with Warm Toast
Melon with Port and Redcurrant Coulis (V)

Main Courses

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Forester's treasurer retires

TREASURER David Scadden (pictured centre) has retired after ten years as treasurer of Honorary Court Highclere No. 1 Weymouth, Ancient Order of Foresters.

He was presented with a painting of Greenhill Gardens by local artist Jane Coxhill.

Then Chief Ranger John Comben (right), who sadly died a short time later, said Mr Scadden had been a member of Weymouth Foresters for 25 years and had made "a very significant contribution" as treasurer for the last ten years.

In that capacity he organised and masterminded most of the court's

dinners and functions.

Mr Scadden told fellow members that he really enjoys being a Forester and will continue supporting the court.

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Paul Kimber added his congratulations and thanks to Mr Scadden for his service.



Rotary week of fundraising

■ **THREE** Weymouth Rotary clubs held an event to raise awareness of what they do and collect money for charity at the same time.

Weymouth, Melcombe Regis and Harbourside joined forces to run a shop in Thomas Street near Boots for a week.

Melcombe's Ian Brooke (pictured) said: "We raised money for Shelterbox and the polio charity Thanks for Life.

"The week helped to publicise what we do and also supported two very good causes so we were well pleased."

Post office support for Hearing Dogs

by Stuart Broom

DUNDEE the West Highland Terrier, who lives with Derek Williams in Weymouth, was on his best behaviour when they visited Bridport Post Office last week to collect a cheque for over £1,500.

Dundee, as one of the Hearing Dogs for Deaf People, is Derek's ears to alert him to important sounds and danger signals in the home, work place and public buildings.

The Post Office is well known for fundraising for a variety of charities and they collected the money as part of their Christmas campaign which included dressing up as The Mad Hatter's Tea Party characters.

Dundee, who is six years old, is one of only two Westies in the 800 dogs, mainly Labradors in partnerships with deaf owners. Trained in two main centres in Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire and Bielby, Yorkshire, the dogs spend 12-18 months on socialising skills and a further 4 ½ learning vital sounds.

Derek, who is the West Dorset representative, said: "Hearing Dogs is very grateful for Bridport Post Office's donation. I have been to many such presentations, but we have never received such a large amount before. This will help fund a lot of work for one day."



■ **GRATEFUL:** Derek Williams and Dundee receive the cheque from Michelle (left) and Bubs from Bridport Post Office watched by Derek's neighbour Annette Day (second left)



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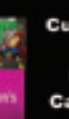
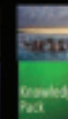
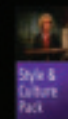
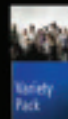
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Spring is here! Time to get your garden ready for summer!

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garden the list below should be a good tick sheet for the various things that need doing. So brave the weather and enjoy the fresh air!

Early spring

Borders:

- Prune summer flowering deciduous shrubs eg, buddleja, caryopteris and hardy fuschia and clematis that flower after mid-summer eg, Clematis tangutica and

C. 'Jackmanii'

- Cut down seedheads of herbaceous perennials and ornamental grasses
- Lift and divide clumps of herbaceous perennials
- This is the time to plant trees, shrubs and roses
- Check outdoor containers to ensure they are not too dry, and raise the pots onto feet to prevent waterlogging in

wet areas

Kitchen garden:

- Dig over and prepare seedbeds
- Pick leeks, Brussels sprouts and cabbages and lift artichokes and parsnips
- Prune Autumn raspberries and finish pruning apple and pear trees
- Plant shallots and, in warmer areas, sow broad beans, parsnips, carrots, early beetroot and salad crops and cover with horticultural fleece

Mid spring

Borders:

- Prune bush and standard roses, shrubs and climbers such as honeysuckle and winter-flowering jasmine
- Hard prune old stems on fast-growing shrubs eg, Buddleja davidii, smoke bush, purple hazel and golden-

leaved elder

- Prune out last year's growth from clematis that flower on current season's growth
- Continue to lift and divide clumps of herbaceous perennials
- Complete planting of evergreen trees, shrubs and roses
- Deadhead faded daffodil and tulip flowers, leaving the foliage
- Remove dead leaves from around perennials to prevent disease
- Sow hardy annuals outdoors and tender plants indoors
- Plant summer flowering bulbs
- Apply a general purpose fertiliser and mulch beds and borders including roses and shrubs

Kitchen garden:

- Sow beetroot, broad beans, carrots, cucum-

bers, lettuce, onions, parsnips, peas, radish, spinach, turnips and herbs outdoors

- Sow brassicas in a seedbed to transplant in May
- Prune gooseberries, blueberries, wall-trained figs, and large apple and pear trees

- Pot up tomato seedlings when the first true leaves appear
- Plant out early potatoes and garlic and onion sets
- Feed fruit with sulphate of potash at 15g per sq m
- Plant bare-rooted fruit trees, bushes and soft fruits

Lawn:

- Scarify the lawn with a spring-tined rake
- Start to mow the lawn when new growth starts at the highest setting
- Turf and seed new

lawns

- Apply a spring and summer lawn fertiliser

Late spring

Borders:

- Prune evergreen hedges, summer-flowering shrubs after flowering eg, berberis and choisya, and overgrown Clematis montana
- Finish sowing any hardy annuals (plants that have a one-year lifecycle) outdoors
- Plant out cannas, dahlias, and chrysanthemums after the last frosts
- Harden off seed- and cutting-raised plants
- Place support frames around tall perennials (plants that re-grow every year after a period of dormancy ie, winter)
- Lift, tear and separate daffodils, polyanthus and primroses
- Feed container plants

with a liquid feed

- Deadhead faded spring bedding plants eg, wallflowers

Kitchen garden:

- Cut back older stems on figs
- Sow dwarf French and runner beans, summer and savoy cabbage, cauliflower and leeks, and complete sowing beetroot, courgettes, cucumbers, squash, salad crops and herbs
- Begin harvesting asparagus tips and forced rhubarb
- Support peas with twigs and pull up the soil around the base of broad bean stems

Lawn:

- Continue to mow the lawn, gradually reducing the height of the cut

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How to keep those pests off your beautiful, blossoming garden

Have you had it with those garden pests? Here are some tips for keeping rodents and insects out of your vegetable garden and your flower beds.

1. First, there's the critters. Scattering moth balls around your garden

and flower beds will keep cats and rodents out. Cats won't use your garden and beds as a litter box if you scatter an orange peel and coffee ground mixture. Also, if you have young saplings wrap a few strips of fiberglass insulation

around them to keep rodents off.

2. Making a simple scarecrow will keep unwanted birds and other pests away. Take some grocery sacks, fill with air, and tie shut with a rubber band. Place some stakes around your gar-

den and tie the bags to them. The rustling sounds will scare them away.

3. If you have strawberries plants that get robbed by birds, get some driveway stones. Paint the stones red, and scatter them around your plants. The birds will get fed up with the hard "strawberries" and leave them alone by the time they are rip.

4. Deer can be troublesome also. Try scattering hair around your garden. Human hair will work, but other animal hair may work better. And if you're a real desperate to keep deer out, go to your local zoo and get some exotic animal dung. They will be glad to give you some! I also can across the tip of putting Christmas lights around your garden. But it may become the talk of town, lighting your garden.

Maybe using porch party lights wouldn't look so odd.

5. And now for those insects. A mixture of 4 Tbsp dish soap in 1 gallon of water sprayed in your garden will keep aphids, spider mites, and other pests away. You could also spray leftover coffee where spider mites hang out. If you have a plant infected with spider mites, mix up 1/2 cup buttermilk, 4 cups wheat flour, and 5 gallons of water. Spray or pour onto plants. Mix some cayenne peppers with water in a blender. Spray the mixture in your garden to keep ants, spiders, caterpillars, and cabbage worms out.

6. If you have insects bothering your perennials, mix up some black pepper and pre-sifted flour. Sprinkle it on and around your plants. Placing matches headfirst



into the soil around your fern plants will keep worms off. Use 4 to 6, depending on the size of the fern.

7. Recycle old sandpaper disks in your garden to keep slugs off your plants. Cut them open to make a collar that can be

slipped around your plant. Slugs won't cross over them. Also, to kill slugs and snails instantly sprinkle salt on them. The best time to find them out is at night.

8. And lastly, you do not want standing water around your home. This

is where mosquitoes lay their eggs. Keep buckets, wagons and such upside down, or covered. If you can't get rid of the standing water, pour some dish soap in it. This will kill the eggs and larva.



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She said: "I came on holiday here six years ago and just fell in love with it. It is so refresh-

ing to be somewhere where people actually talk to one another and you can make relationships with customers. "It's lovely to meet all the people who have

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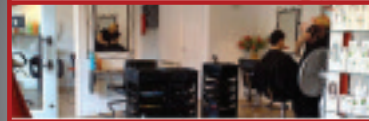
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Alternative relief for hay fever sufferers Homoeopaths are busy helping hay fever sufferers who want an alternative to conventional medication to ease their symptoms this coming summer. Between 15 and 20 per cent of the British population suffer from the often debilitating symptoms of pollen allergy, ranging from sneezing to itchy swollen eyes. Some of those turn to homoeopathy because they find that anti-histamines don't work well or have side effects, and others want an alternative to conventional drugs or a longer term solution to tackling their symptoms. A survey last year on behalf of Nelsons Pharmacy showed that 72 per cent of sufferers would prefer a natural alternative to anti-histamines and 79 per cent would like to access natural treatments on the NHS. The survey also found that 72 per cent said hay fever affected their ability to concentrate at work, with 11 per cent of those saying they were affected "a lot". Homoeopathic remedies can not only tackle the symptoms when they happen, but by triggering the body's own system of healing, can help to stop the symptoms occurring in the first place.

Homoeopath Pamela Rowlands, RSHom, explained: "Homoeopathy is a system of medicine which is based on treating the individual with highly diluted substances given in mainly tablet form, which triggers the body's natural system of healing. Based on their experience of their symptoms, a homoeopath will match the most appropriate medicine to the patient." A number of research trials into the use of homoeopathic remedies in the treatment of patients with hay fever have shown significant improvement in symptoms. It is recommended that a qualified and registered homoeopath (look out for the RSHom designation) is consulted as each sufferer will be treated according to their own individual combination of symptoms and how it affects them. Pamela is contactable on 01297 445378 and has practices in Lyme Regis and Poundbury.



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As Simon Brown, MD of Awards for Business who own and run the scheme explains "Belonging to a good club is a rewarding experience. Members probably spend more time there than they realise and it's become an integral part of their lifestyle. Providing them with a haven from their frantic day to day existence and at the same time helping them to tackle life in a healthier, more productive way.

For the club it's not easy to get every aspect just right. It requires a lot of hard work and a belief that

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awarded a Silver by Weymouth and Portland Council Environmental Health Department.

Ian and Fiona have started as they mean to go on making sure that all food is locally sourced where possible. For example, their chutney is from Weymouth Farmers Market and all the cakes, pastries and

scones are home made by a local bakery. They are always on the lookout for more local suppliers and producers.

They have also come up with a new idea called "Breakfast on the Go!" for people who don't have time to stop. They can choose four items from a selection including Breakfast

Muffins, Pastries, Yoghurt's, Juices etc., all for £ 2.75! It's ideas like this that the husband and wife team are keen to introduce.

As well as supporting the Olympics, more importantly they would like to get involved with the local community making Fuchsia's available to local

groups for social gatherings or as a venue for informal business lunches.

Soon enough, people will also be able to sit and enjoy a lovely Dorset Cream Tea in the quiet sheltered from the wind non-smoking sunny courtyard area.

So why not pop in to the cafe and enjoy a cup of freshly

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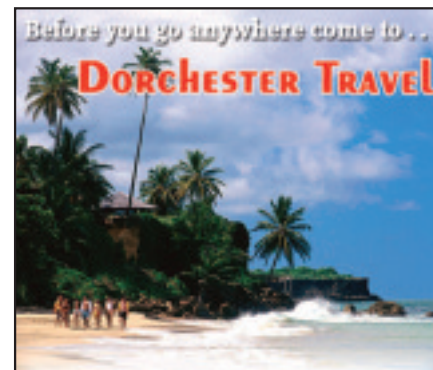
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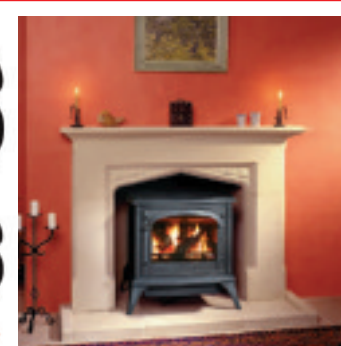
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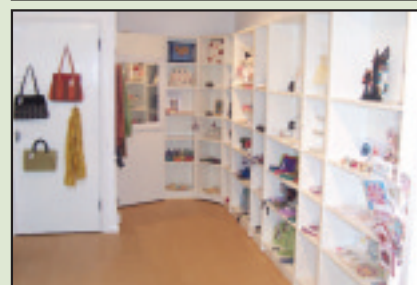


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Daily specials can include pastas, homemade fishcakes, locally sourced beefburgers served in foccacia bread, mushroom stroganoff, boeuf bourguignon and delicious homemade soups.

The cake counter offers cookies, muffins, cup cakes, scones, teacakes, Danish pastries and a selection of gateaux – calories not counted! There are gluten free options on offer.

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View 2 Music

The Great British Barbershop Boys are Bridport bound

IN October 2010 Sony Music announced the signing of a £1 Million pound record deal for the most original form of boy band – a barbershop quartet. One of the first signings to the newly reformed Arista records, the home of two of the best-selling boy bands ever, N-Sync and Backstreet Boys, these four young (all under 25 years) unlikely pop stars, have signed the most unique deal that will see them receive an extra £1 Million pound 'tip' when the album sells platinum.

After being signed, The Great British Barbershop Boys soon released their debut album 'Christmas Time' on 6 December 2010. A collection of classic Christmas songs rearranged to perfectly suit the unique and memorable barbershop sound, the album rediscovered the distinctive sound of barbershop quartets, recognised as the earliest form of boy band.

Since then, the Boys have had a steam of TV and radio appearances including ITN News, Daybreak, This Morning, Alan Titchmarsh Show, The Wright Stuff, Weekend Wogan, Steve Wright and the BBC 2 Ruth Jones Christmas Special.

Their enthusiasm, singing and high quality performances have also seen the Quartet requested for live appearances live at St Paul's Cathedral for the BBC 2 Young Chorister Of The Year, Wembley Stadium to open a UK rugby match and for the famous Saturday Night at the London Palladium.

Making up the Barbershop Boys are Alan Hughes (tenor), Zac Booles (lead), Joe Knight (baritone) and Duncan Blackeby (bass). They also hold the title of the British Quartet champions and inaugural British Collegiate Quartet and represent Britain in the US for the international competition.

An amazing group of four young men with the most outstanding voices, do not miss seeing them live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Monday, April 18th. Ticket are £10 standard /£9 senior citizens, Friends and under 25s and are on sale now from Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901



The Great British Barbershop Boys



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Concert celebrates some of Mozart's best loved works

ON Saturday, April 2nd 2011 at 7.30pm at Holy Trinity Church, Weymouth Choral Society will present a concert celebrating several of the best loved works of the great composer, Mozart – the *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore*, the *Clarinet Concerto in A major*, and the *Requiem Mass in D minor*.

The *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore* was written in 1780, during a period in Mozart's life when music for the church formed a major part of his output. The Vespers contain the *Laudate Dominum* for soprano soloist, perhaps one of Mozart's most memorably beautiful melodies. You will also recognise several themes in the exquisite *Clarinet Concerto in A major*. The soloist in this piece is a young and gifted musician, Joy Boole, who is currently studying Clarinet at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

The final and major work in this concert will be the *Requiem* which, like the *Clarinet Concerto*, was written in the last year of Mozart's life, 1791. There are many myths and controversies surrounding the work, especially how much of it was actually completed by Mozart before his death. These unknown factors somehow add to the impact of this dramatic and intense music.

Weymouth Choral Society will be joined by four professional solo singers and the Wessex Sinfonia orchestra in this programme featuring the mastery of Mozart. The society hopes that you will join them for an evening of music which will take you through a gamut of emotions: the heavenly lyricism of the *Laudate Dominum*; the contrasting moods of melancholy and playfulness in the *Clarinet Concerto*; and the dark intensity of the opening bars of the *Requiem*.

Ticket: £10 (free for under 16's) Available from Weymouth TIC, on the door, or tel: 01305 775644 or e-mail: weymouthchoral@btinternet.com

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WHERE ART MEETS SCIENCE WITH JOHN MAKEPEACE

ON Monday, March 14th, the Electric Palace in Bridport will be screening *Essays In Wood*, a film commissioned by The Devon Guild of Craftsmen to be a part of an exhibition about the highly honoured English furniture designer and maker John Makepeace.

The exhibition, 'Enriching the Language of Furniture' is the maker's first solo show, covering work from 50 years at the forefront of British design. The show will tour to leading venues in England and Scotland and the screening in Bridport is programmed to coincide with the exhibition at Somerset House in London.

Inspired early on by Danish designers, the young Makepeace built his own workshop and soon earned national acclaim, winning design competition entries. He gained international renown in the 1970s for an educational programme pioneered at Parnham College which integrated teaching of fine craftsmanship in wood with design and entrepreneurship.

Through the 1980s and '90s, while directing Parnham College and running his own studio, Makepeace began to address some of forestry's most pressing economic concerns. Having been able to buy a 350-acre forest, named Hooke Park, Makepeace brought together foresters, chemists, material scientists, structural engineers and designers to research and develop sustainable new technologies and building methods and the award-winning buildings at the Hooke Park campus are proof of his successful collaborations.

A discussion between Andrew Poore, an award winning forestry consultant, and John Makepeace about the problems of forestry development, timber production and its long term sustainability, biodiversity, sustainability, the use of natural resources – sun, water, earth – the growing of quality timber and more will take place after the screening.

Doors open at 6.45pm for a 7.30pm screening. Tickets are £6 and can be purchased on the evening. For more information please visit www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 428354



John Makepeace

Weymouth author's book selling well

GETTING their book published is the dream of many unknown writers.

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many a good manuscript is rejected simply because publishers receive so many.

So more and more writers are publishing their own books. Among them is Weymouth author J D Wilson whose first novel is selling very well – for an unknown writer – in Serendip bookshop Lyme Regis, and Paragon Books, Sidmouth.

"The trials and tribulations of finding out how to get a novel published privately are a headache," admits Wilson. "But as long as a writer is prepared not to make any profit from their book, but just wants to see

it take its chance in the bookshops, I would not put them off."

Wilson would like to know if any local book club or similar club would like to hear him talk about his book publishing venture. "Not a stand-up talk, more a chat over a cup of tea," he says.

JD Wilson's book is entitled *Love Songs Tell You Lies* and is on sale in Serendip Books, Lyme Regis, and also in Waterstones, Bridport.

You can find out more about the book by visiting www.lovesongstellioulies.co.uk

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

IN 1923, Dublin-born William Butler Yeats became the first Irish recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature "for his inspired poetry, which in a highly artistic form gives expression to the spirit of a whole nation". Yeats published hundreds of poems, dozens of which are well-known favourites, such as, "The Second Coming", "Lake of Innisfree", "When you are Old" etc. – so it is not easy to choose which to include here. Please forgive me if I haven't included your favourite.

THE SONG OF WANDERING AENGUS

I went out to the hazel wood,
Because a fire was in my head,
And cut and peeled a hazel wand,
And hooked a berry to a thread;
And when white moths were on the wing,
And moth-like stars were flickering out,
I dropped the berry in a stream
And caught a little silver trout.
When I had laid it on the floor
I went to blow the fire a flame,
But something rustled on the floor,
And some one called me by my name:
It had become a glimmering girl
With apple blossom in her hair
Who called me by my name and ran
And faded through the brightening air.
Though I am old with wandering
Through hollow lands and hilly lands,
I will find out where she has gone,
And kiss her lips and take her hands;

And walk among long dappled grass,
And pluck till time and times are done
The silver apples of the moon,
The golden apples of the sun.

If you ever go across the sea to Ireland you may have the opportunity to visit the Coole Park Nature Reserve in County Galway. In Yeats' day this was the home of Lady Augusta Gregory, a co-founder with Yeats of Dublin's Abbey Theatre. It was also, of course, the inspiration for this poem.

WILD SWANS AT COOLE

The trees are in their autumn beauty,
The woodland paths are dry,
Under the October twilight the water
Mirrors a still sky;
Upon the brimming water among the stones
Are nine-and-fifty Swans.
The nineteenth autumn has come upon me
Since I first made my count;
I saw, before I had well finished,
All suddenly mount
And scatter wheeling in great broken rings
Upon their clamorous wings.
I have looked upon those brilliant creatures,
And now my heart is sore.
All's changed since I, hearing at twilight,
The first time on this shore,
The bell-beat of their wings above my head,
Trod with a lighter tread.

Unwearied still, lover by lover,
They paddle in the cold
Companionable streams or climb the air;
Their hearts have not grown old;
Passion or conquest, wander where they will,
Attend upon them still.

But now they drift on the still water,
Mysterious, beautiful;
Among what rushes will they build,
By what lake's edge or pool
Delight men's eyes when I awake some day
To find they have flown away?

Yeats died in France early in 1939 and was buried there. After the war his body was moved to Drumcliffe, County Sligo, which was his childhood home.

HE WISHES FOR THE CLOTHS OF HEAVEN

Had I the Heaven's embroidered cloths,
Enwrought with golden and silver light,
The blue and the dim and the dark cloths
Of night and light and the half-light,
I would spread the cloths under your feet;
Tread softly because you tread on my dreams.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

Lady Sings The Blues

Concert celebrates the incredible songs of Billie Holiday

ALONGSIDE Marilyn Monroe and James Dean, Billie Holiday is one of the great American popular icons, their names immortalised by their premature and tragic deaths. This fascination with Billie has created an insatiable demand for her work.

Originally conceived as a feature concert in the 1987 Birmingham International Jazz Festival, *Lady Sings The Blues* appeals to a wider audience than most other jazz concerts. The current interest in Billie Holiday is colossal - manifested in the constant use of her voice to sell products on TV, her still-impressive record sales and the constant flow of books about her life.

Lady Sings The Blues provides a unique opportunity to hear her music as Billie would have performed it on stage. It is the closest any of us will ever get to being present at a performance by the greatest jazz singer of all time.

The combination of a great jazz singer, world-class soloists and the wonderful Billie Holiday song-book has consistently proved *Lady Sings The Blues* to be a crowd-pleaser from the top drawer.

This is no ordinary concert, but a lovingly-created tribute to the finest of all jazz singers, performed brilliantly, movingly and sensitively by an exceptional group of award-winning musicians and a most remarkable jazz singer."

The two hour concert show (plus intermission) parades some thirty songs from the wonderful Billie Holiday repertoire, including many that are all-too-frequently ignored. They are presented chronologically through the 30s, 40s and 50s, many featuring the original arrangements, and performed with so much style and vitality that you might almost be there.

"Lady Sings The Blues is a tribute to the memory of Billie Holiday in the best possible way - presenting the songs she sang, in the style of her period. It is not a play. Neither is it a documentary, nor a slavish recreation of Billie's original recordings, but an evening with seven of Europe's finest musicians and a most remarkable jazz singer."

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Tickets are available online and from the Town Mill and Castle Wines priced £4 and £8.

For more details visit www.3brewersbeerfestival.co.uk

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THE REAL WORLD | Tommy Lee Jones and Ben Affleck star in The Company Men

FAIR GAME ^{12A}

Fair Game follows Valerie Plame (Naomi Watts), as her status as a CIA agent was revealed by White House officials allegedly out to discredit her husband after he wrote a 2003 New York Times op-ed piece saying that the Bush administration had manipulated intelligence about weapons of mass destruction to justify the invasion of Iraq.



ALL'S FAIR... | Naomi Watts and Sean Penn in Fair Game

HALL PASS ¹⁵

A married man is granted the opportunity to have an affair by his wife. Joined in the fun by his best pal, things get a little out of control when both wives start engaging in extramarital activities as well. Stars Owen Wilson, Christina Applegate, Jason Sudeikis and Stephen Merchant



GOOD FOR ONE WEEK | Jason Sudeikis and Owen Wilson in Hall Pass

BATTLE: LOS ANGELES ^{12A}

Sci-fi action flick *Battle: Los Angeles* sees a Marine Staff Sergeant (Aaron Eckhart) and his platoon take on alien invaders in LA, following the destruction of the world's other great cities, in what is mankind's last stand.



FLYING OBJECTS IDENTIFIED | Aaron Eckhart has some extra terrestrials to deal with in Battle: Los Angeles

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The Adjustment Bureau ^{12A}

Daily: 20.20

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Sat & Sun: 13.00

Yogi Bear ^U

Sat & Sun: 13.30

Hall Pass ¹⁵

Daily: 18.00, 20.30

Plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.20

Battle: Los Angeles ^{12A}

Daily: 17.40, 20.15

Plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.00

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.30, 17.00, 19.30

Sat & Sun: 10.40, 12.00, 13.10,

14.30, 15.40, 17.00, 19.30

The Adjustment Bureau ^{12A}

Daily: 15.10, 17.40, 20.10

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.40

Unknown ^{12A}

Daily: 15.50, 18.20, 20.50

Paul ¹⁵

Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 13.40, 16.00,

18.20, 20.40

Sat & Sun: 18.20, 20.40

Wed: 18.20

Gnomeo & Juliet in 3D ^U

Sat & Sun: 11.40

Gnomeo & Juliet in 2D ^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.20,

Sat & Sun: 14.00

Tangled in 3D ^{PG}

Fri-Wed: 17.10

Tangled in 2D ^{PG}

Sun: 10.30

Chalet Girl ^{12A}

Wed: 13.40, 16.00, 20.40

Lord of The Dance in 3D ^U

Thu: 15.00, 17.20, 19.45

The King's Speech ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 14.30, 19.45

Sat: 19.45

Battle: Los Angeles ^{12A}

Daily: 15.00, 17.40, 20.20

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.20

Fair Game ^{12A}

Daily: 15.00, 17.30, 20.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.30

Hall Pass ¹⁵

Daily: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

The Resident ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.00, 18.40, 21.00

Sat & Sun: 16.20, 18.40, 21.00

I Am Number Four ^{12A}

Sat: 13.20, Sun: 10.50, 13.20

Yogi Bear in 2D ^U

Sat & Sun: 15.00

Yogi Bear in 3D ^U

Sat & Sun: 12.50

Despicable Me in 2D ^U

Sat: 10.10

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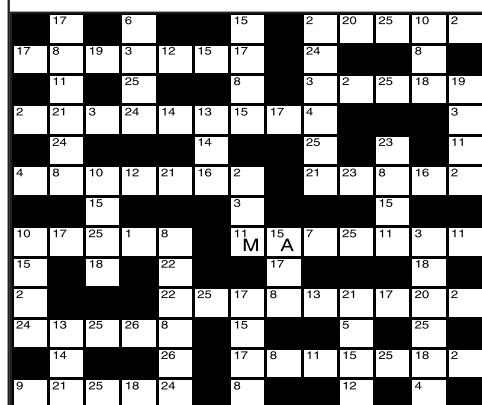
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Brain Gym

No.107

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	I	K	Y	P	N	Q	A	J	C	G	U	M	X
14	F	W	L	D	V	O	H	R	Z	E	S	B	T

1	14
2	15
3	16
4	17
5	18
6	19
7	20
8	21
9	22
10	23
11	24
12	25
13	26

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SEARCH: DAILY EXPRESS PUZZLES

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Beat a doctor in the final (7)
- Kind of spirit found in petrol lighters (5)
- Consumed stirred tea (3)
- Ring tuner about paying another visit (9)
- Flees by air? (5,6)
- Quartet of mailing clerks may provide the rest (4-7)
- Sunny reflections (9)
- Pull two out of shape (3)
- Unprosaic feature of the River Severn (5)
- Made allowances? (7)

Down

- It will give you full power (5,7)
- Main departure? (3)
- Lies about a piece of land (4)
- Countries may share them between them (9)
- See 1 Down
- A bit of a blow for those wanting refreshments (6)
- Kindly support (9)
- Runs away from Penelope Smith (6)
- He sits on the body (7)
- Not the best man (5)
- Teachers do it for money (4)
- Number in the phone-book (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

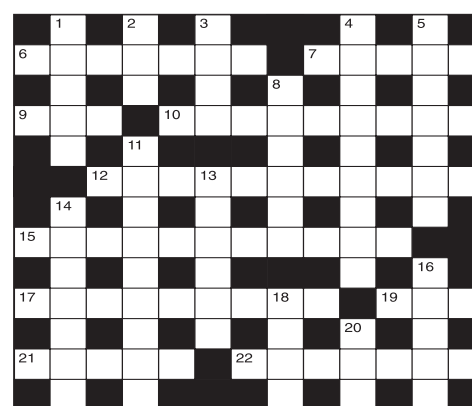
- Fervent (7)
- Fire-raising (5)
- Attempt (3)
- Meet (9)
- Disordered (11)
- Novel by Dickens (6,5)
- Spruceness (9)
- Anger (3)
- Don (3,2)
- Meditate (7)

Down

- Eerie (5)
- Cunning (3)
- Spell (4)
- Candour (9)
- Eternally (7)
- Grief (6)
- A fur (6,3)
- Downright (6)
- Uproar (7)
- Ruse (5)
- Appear (4)
- Beer (3)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Senior partner; 8 Timeless; 9 Yo-yo; 10 Strain; 12 Turner; 14 Idling; 16 Opener; 18 Fled; 20 Timorous; 22 After a fashion. Down: 1 Resisted; 2 Cinema; 3 True; 4 Falsetto; 5 Stayer; 6 Very; 11 Nightcap; 13 Executor; 15 Indeed; 17 Earthy; 19 Lift; 21 Mead. QUICK - Across: 7 Comprehension; 8 Adhesive; 9 Earn; 10 Inches; 12 Ordeal; 14 Lessen; 16 Yearly; 18 Bear; 20 Treasure; 22 Advertisement. Down: 1 Condense; 2 Speech; 3 Peri; 4 Ceremony; 5 Ascend; 6 Poor; 11 Sanctity; 13 Alluring; 15 Survey; 17 Assume; 19 Eddy; 21 Ease.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

6	5	4	9	3	8	1	2	7
7	3	1	2	6	4	9	5	8
2	9	8	7	5	1	6	3	4
9	6	5	1	8	3	4	7	2
4	2	7	5	9	6	8	1	3
8	1	3	4	2	7	5	9	6
3	8	2	6	1	9	7	4	5
1	4	6	9	7	5	2	8	9
5	7	9	8	4	2	3	6	1

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	3	2						5
4				1		6	3	

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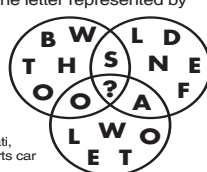


SEARCH: DAILY EXPRESS PUZZLES On the iPhone, iPod Touch & iPad

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark is L.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is L.
Ferrari, Maserati, Bugatti, all sports car manufacturers.



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Antipasti of cured meats

Main Course Choice

(served with new potatoes or chips)
Grilled Sea Bass fillet with butternut squash puree and tender stem broccoli
Oven roasted cod fillet with red pepper jam & wilted watercress
Pan fried Zaloumi with a chili & lime dressing
Cider roasted pork belly with horseradish gratin & peppercorn sauce

Sweet Choice:

Spiced Apple crumble [hot] with pouring custard or
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MARCH 11TH - FISH NIGHT

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This month:

menu. The dessert menu is vast and mouth-watering too, with daily specials such as 'Roasted Pineapple with coconut & lime sorbet and lemon chilli syrup,' and old favourites like Knickerbocker Glory and treacle tart. To complement the menu, there is a comprehensive wine list selected carefully by Sommelier, Joe Taylor.

Providing good food with good service is a priority at the Riverside. The General Manager, Neil Chilcott [Chilly] and Front of House Manager, Sue Turner, with her team Becca Harris, Becca Fry, Daniel Chilcott, Helen Taylor and part time staff, are totally committed to making sure every diner receives a warm welcome and an efficient, friendly service.

The Riverside also welcomes private parties and celebrations [parties of 30 to 100 can be catered for] phone for menus on 01308 422011. Gift vouchers also available.

The Riverside

Restaurant

WEST BAY, Bridport



The reputation of the Riverside over the last 50 years has been built on providing diners with good food, good service and a good time.

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What the Diners say:

Over the years the Riverside has been recognised as a quality restaurant by both the local and national press. Hilary Spurling wrote a very complimentary article in the Daily Telegraph some 20 years ago and the Riverside became somewhat overwhelmed with customers. The Riverside has been in the Good Food Guide for 20 years and the Michelin Guide for almost as long. The Hardens Guide gives them one of its top ratings and in 2010 they received once again the Taste of Dorset's Restaurant Gold Award; these are both based on customer feedback which in the end is the reward that is most valued.

...this popular riverside café remains a favourite, thanks to its combination of "simple but excellent" fish, "the nicest people" and its "light, bright and totally unfussy setting"

www.hardens.com/riverside.htm

"An extensive, interesting and varied menu ...the fish was superb..."

What a find! ...it was so good we went back for a second visit. A family-owned restaurant providing a friendly, informal ambience in a light and airy setting overlooking the river. Service was fast, efficient and friendly. An extensive, interesting and varied menu. Not only was the fish superb (and our meat eater had a great steak), and the portions good, but the desserts were excellent. ... We had two really enjoyable evenings at the Riverside and look forward to returning.

2010 Review on www.viamichelin.co.uk

"...excellent fresh seafood bought from local fishermen"

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MARCH 5TH - 23RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Playing With Light' in the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill. Lyme Regis artist Julie Oldfield whose work is on permanent exhibition at the Harbour Inn, has just returned from a trip to Asia and will be unveiling some of her vibrant new work undertaken during her trip in an exciting new exhibition. This will be the first collaborative project by Julie with Jillian Hunt and Anna Kindred, creative photographers from Charmouth, as they bring together a contemporary, complementary body of work.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9TH

CHICKERELL: Homemade Chicken and Veg Soup, and hot desserts at Willowbed, Chickerell, in aid of the Weldmar Hospice. Tea, coffee and mints also available. 12.30pm - 2.30pm. Tickets cost £4.50 available from the shop or by calling 01305 833469.

THURSDAY MARCH 10TH

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage, Dorset Group slide talk by Garden Designer Jenny Short entitled 'Perfect Partners - how to achieve something unique in your border'. At the Conference Room Kingston Maurward College. Visitors welcome for small donation. Telephone 01305 772533 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 11TH

BROADWINDSOR: An evening of rock music from *Dogs Without Collars* at the Comrades Hall. 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. Telephone 01308 868120 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: Jazz Night - an evening of easy listening jazz with the Macey J Quintet and guests at Hope Church, Brewer's Quay from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £6 on the door or call 01305 787135 - includes tea or coffee, or bring your own drink and nibbles. Raffle on the night. In aid of Soul Food Charity and Firs Contact (with the Hub).

SATURDAY MARCH 12TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Action Group Bible Society are holding their Spring Sale and Coffee Morning at United Church Hall, South Street from 9.45am - 11.45am.

WEYMOUTH: Table Top Sale at the WOW Hall, 25-27 Park Street. 11am - 4pm. Bric-a-brac, books, toys, puzzles, CDs, records, DVDs and videos. Admission 50p, refreshments available. All proceeds to WOW Youth Musical Theatre Building Fundraising Committee.

SUNDAY MARCH 13TH

UPLODERS: Fairtrade Food Tasting (supported by the Co-operative), teas/coffees and bric-a-brac stall in aid of Indian Street Children. From 2-4pm at Uploaders Chapel. Telephone 01308 425037 for more details.

TUESDAY MARCH 15TH

BRIDPORT: One World Fellowship meet at The Friends Meeting Room, South Street at 7.30pm. Hugh Lindsay, former advisor to the International Monetary Fund will speak on "Aid: Who Benefits?". All welcome, visitors £1. Refreshments available. Telephone 01308 458283 for more details.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Gardening Club Spring Show and talk "Choosing and caring for houseplants" by Castle Gardens Gold Club, from 7.30pm at Mosterton Village Hall. Telephone 01308 897354 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16TH

DORCHESTER: Weymouth Operatic Society - four part harmony, at United Church, South Street. Organised by Friends of Samaritans. Telephone 01305 265575 for more details.

LYME REGIS: TheatreFriends AGM 6.15pm, followed by TheatreFriends Quiz Night 7.30pm for 8pm, all welcome. At the Marine Theatre. £2 members, £3 non-members.

THURSDAY MARCH 17TH

DORCHESTER: Western Canada - Wildlife of the Great Bear Rainforest at St George's Hall, Fordington. Organised by RSPB. Telephone 01305 265882 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Julia's House Open Meeting for all in the Bridport area who support Dorset Children's Hospice and

would like an update on its work with families and fundraising. Everyone welcome. At The Woodman Inn, South Street from 5.30pm. Telephone 01308 420595 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 18TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Football Club Comic Relief Stand Up Night from 7pm-11.30pm. Featuring headliner Ashley Frieze, Matt Whistler (the man behind the 'Bird is the word for Christmas Number 1' Facebook campaign), James Alderson, Anthony Ayton, Luke Honnoraty, Graham Whistler and MC Tom Glover. There will also be a sponsored waxing of Football Club players, as well as a raffle and Comic Relief cocktails. Tickets £10 (to include finger buffet) from Travis Perkins (Lyme Regis), Beviss & Beckingsale (Axminster) or the Clubhouse on a match day.

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church). Raffle plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves, fair trade goods, cards and jewellery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For more details call 01305 853765.

DORCHESTER: Sublime Folk, Maurice Dickson & Catherine Ashcroft + Tinderbox + Stompin' Dave at the Corn Exchange. Tickets £10, doors open 7pm for 8pm start. Tickets from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or www.sublimefolk.com

WEYMOUTH: U3A March Meeting. Colin Dean, The Fun of Family History. From 10am at the Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Bridport and West Dorset Music Club concert at Colfox School from 7.45pm. Aquinas Piano Trio: Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. Tickets £12 on the door. Telephone 01308 423110 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 19TH

BRIDPORT: Healing Trust (NFSH) AGM at 95, South Street (Friends meet up house) from 11am. Telephone 01308 898788 for more details.

UPWEY & BROADWEY: Annual Spring Show at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue from 2pm. Refreshments available. Organised by Upwey & Broadwey Horticultural Society.

LODERS, BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale and Coffee morning from 10am - 12noon at Lodgers Village Hall. 30p entry, car parking available. Fund raising for Lodgers Young Players Charity. Telephone 01308 427210 for more details.

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BRIDPORT: CUPID, a mutual support group for ostomies i.e. anyone with a stoma (colostomy, urostomy, ileostomy) or internal pouch, is holding an informal drop-in session at St Mary's Hall, South Street, Bridport 10 am-12 noon. Refreshments will be available.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Another Year' shown at the Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets on the door £4 for members of film club, £5 for everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

SUNDAY MARCH 20TH

LYME REGIS: TheatreFriends Table Top Fundraiser Sale at the Marine Theatre 10.30am - 4pm. Entry 50p, including cup of tea or coffee. Telephone 01297 444209 for more details.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Breakfast in the Village Hall from 9.30am - 12noon. English breakfast £4, continental £2.50, includes tea or coffee. Telephone 01308 458006 for more details.

MONDAY MARCH 21ST

LYME REGIS: Kathy Mitchell will give and illustrated talk about her experience in Romania, working in Romani hospitals, orphanages and schools. Organised by Amnesty International. The talk takes place at Hallett Court, Queens Walk at 5.30pm. Free entry, everyone welcome.

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Marber's first play, *Dealer's Choice*, opened at the National Theatre in February 1995, and won the Evening Standard Award for Best Comedy. His other plays include

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In 2004 he adapted his play *Closer* for the screen. It won and was shortlisted for several awards. He has since adapted Patrick McGrath's *Asylum* and Zoe Heller's *Notes on a Scandal* for the screen. He has also written screenplays for the films *The Tourist*, and *Alan Partridge: The Movie*.

Tickets for *After Miss Julie* are available from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.com, priced £12, £11 members and £8 conc.

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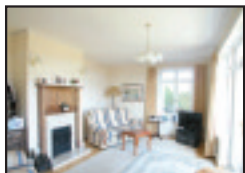
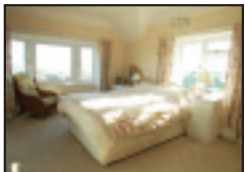
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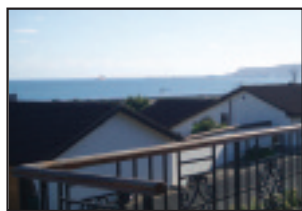
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The accommodation briefly comprises entrance hall, cloakroom and utility room to the ground floor. To the first floor there is a sitting room with feature fireplace and a separate dining area, fitted kitchen, master bedroom with en suite bathroom, two further double bedrooms and a family bathroom.

The property is warmed by gas fired central heating and benefits from double glazing and recently

fitted bathrooms.

Outside and to the front there is a large terrace adjacent to the sitting room with sea views. The rear garden has two large terraces. The remainder of the garden is mainly laid to lawn and there is a variety of shrubs and trees. There is a summer house at the end of the garden from where the sea is again visible.

A particular feature of the property is the garaging for four cars with forecourt parking for a further two cars. To view please contact Bartle Pye Residential on 01305 230477.



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Accommodation comprises: lounge with exposed beams + window seat, dining room with feature stone fireplace, fitted

shaker style kitchen, ground floor bathroom with bath + wet room shower, first floor - three bedrooms and wc.

This property also has a summerhouse and has been recently rethatched plus UPVC DG to front and has GCH.

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BEAMINSTER - £1,800 PCM

SYMONDS & Sampson Bridport Lettings Department are extremely proud to offer this individual country house of generous proportions situated in a secluded location on the outskirts of the picturesque town of Beaminster.

This property boasts large family living accommodation including spacious kitchen /breakfast room with an extensive range of pine units incorporating electric double oven and ceramic hob, quarry tiled flooring and brick and beamed ornamental fireplace. Spacious reception hall leads to large sitting room with feature bow window, exposed beams and large stone carved fireplace housing multi fuel stove. Further ground floor accommodation comprises a dining room, study,

utility room, pantry and downstairs cloakroom. There are six good size bedrooms with the master bedroom having the luxury of a dressing room and en suite bathroom. Outside there are extensive gardens, laid mainly to lawn with a south facing courtyard with pond and a single garage with workshops.

The property is approached via electric gates and is set well back from the road thus offering privacy and available immediately for £1800 per calendar month.

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RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000

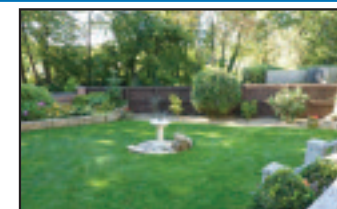
SET in attractive landscaped gardens Farthings is a detached three / four bedroom property offering flexible accommodation.

The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom and study / bedroom four. To the first floor, master bedroom with ensuite shower room, double bedroom with dressing

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UPLYME - £425,000



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UPLYME - £315,000



Hallway - Dining Room - Kitchen - Living Room - Sun Room - Wc - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Garden.

YAWL - £395,000



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LYME REGIS - £497,500



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LYME REGIS - £565,000



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LYME REGIS - £295,000



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LYME REGIS - £134,950



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LYME REGIS - £575,000



- Entrance Hallway - Wc/Shower Room - Study - Kitchen - Utility Room - Dining Room - Lounge - Three Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Carport - Garage - Driveway - Gardens - Greenhouse.

COOKS LANE - £387,500



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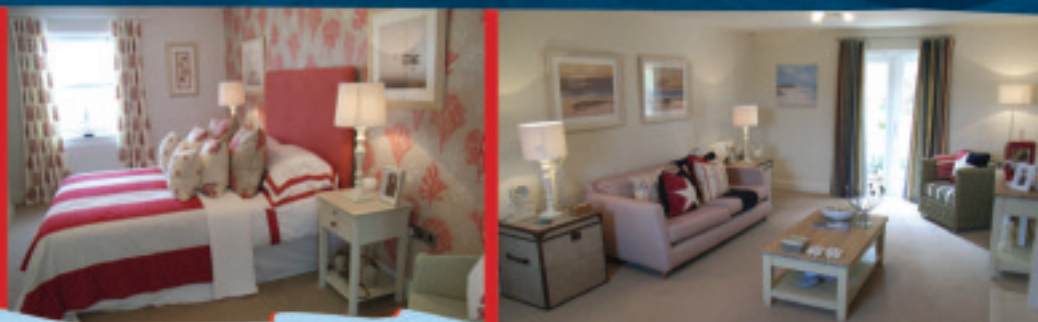
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Communal Facilities and Parking

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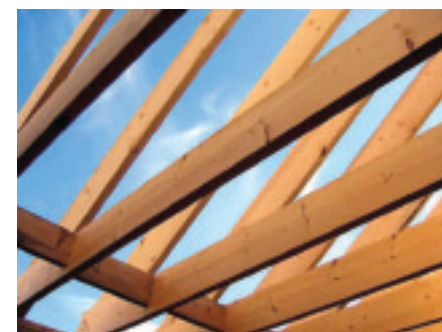
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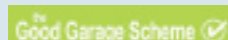
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The deadlock was broken in the 44th minute when Matt Day lobbed home from long range.

The result was all-but secured two minutes into the second-half as Day guided home his second after good work on the flank by Rich Lindegaard and The Sports were well on their way to maintaining their own unbeaten home record.

The scoring was rounded-off five minutes from time courtesy of a towering header by Dean Corden.

Goals from Ashley Boyt and Jamie Moores saw league leaders Hamworthy Recreation edge past Chickerell United 2-1.

An early goal from striker Mike Budd couldn't save bottom-of-the-table Sturminster Newton from a 3-1 defeat at Poole Borough.

James Stockland, Paul Ross and Jamie Holland (pen) scored for the Boro'.

SENIOR LEAGUE

OKEFORD United moved four points clear in pole position despite sharing two goals and the points with their hosts Tintinhull.

Nick Trevett netted for the Tins'.

Kingston Lacy moved into the top two with a similar score line at Bishop Caundle with the Bishops' goal coming from Chris Osmond.

Weymouth Sports slipped down to third after their single goal defeat at Chickerell with the Chickens goal coming from Oscar Preece. This was the Sports first defeat in seven games.

Wareham Rangers moved back in the top four following their 2-0 success against their visitors from Gillingham Town with their marksmen being Alan Marsh and Thomas Hall.

Witchampton United stay in mid table after their odd goal in five victory against their visitors from Swanage Town & Herston with their goals coming from Gavin Wayman with a brace and one from Dean Robertson.

Upwey & Broadwey and Portland United drew one all with the Upwey goal coming from Ben Coltart.

Stourpaine moved out of the bottom three after their 2-0 win against their visitors from Poole Borough with their goals coming from Chris Trent who scored both.

Sherborne Town Reserves battled back from 3-1 mdown to claim a point from a 3-3 draw with Swanage & Herston. Tony Cunningham, Lee Clark and Sam Bowers scored for Sherborne.

DIVISION ONE

RICHARD Beasley scored the goal as Poundbury Rovers drew 1-1 with Blandford United.

Dorchester Borough lost by the odd goal in seven to their hosts The Kangaroos with the Roos strikes coming from Jason Hillier with a brace and one each fro Luke gatehouse and Tom Whight.

Bere Regis stay in fifth place following their 6-2 success against their visitors from Wool RBL with their goals coming from Graeme Rose with a brace and one each for Tom Williams, Tom Holmes, Sean Cooper and Matt Elford.

Sturminster Newton and Shaftesbury played out a three all draw with the Cherries marksmen being Callum Frampton, Calvin Thomas and a penalty conversion from Sam Stockley.

DIVISION TWO

MERE Town moved seven points clear after a 3-1 success at Sturminster Marshall and are now only one win away from the title. Rob Clark netted Sturminster's consolation.

Second place side Granby Rovers shared four goals and the points with Balti House. Craig Bridle and Chucky Taylor were on target for the Rovers.

Lytchett Red Triangle kept up their recent good form and moved up into sixth place after a 2-1 at Dorchester Sports.

A Karl Hicks penalty provided the consolation for Sports.

Bridport stay in seventh place thanks to a 4-1 victory against Corfe Castle at St Mary's with their strikes coming from Jack Scovell, Chris Gale, Martin Bulman and an own goal.

In form Weymouth Spartans made it four wins in a row when they defeated their visitors Child Okeford 4-1 with goals from Paul Cole, Martin Roberts and two own goals.

DIVISION THREE

ALISTAIR Lane and Toias Holmes scored the goals as Corfe Mullen United maintained their six point lead in pole position despite sharing four goals and the points at third place Stickland United.

Alan White who scored both for the hosts.

Second place side Gillingham Town played out a goal less draw with visiting from Puddletown.

Maiden Newton and Cattistock stay in sixth place following their 3-1 success against their visitors from Witchampton with their goals coming from Andrew Mapstone, Mike Huxford and David Payne.

Swanage Town and Heston defeated their hosts Okeford United by the odd goal in seven.

The Okeford consolation goals coming from Nick Warren, with a double, and a penalty conversion from Anthony Wooldridge

Cranborne also had a 4-3 victory against their visitors Piddlehinton

with their strikes coming from Oliver Hand with a brace and one apiece from Mark Downs and Chris Bush,

DIVISION FOUR

POOLE Link maintained their six point lead in pole position following their 4-0 success against their hosts Handley Sports.

Galaxy windows stay in second spot after their 2-0 victory at Shaftesbury with goals from Sam Peterson and Daniel Holden.

Dorchester Castle moved up into fifth place after their single goal win against Poundbury Rovers with the goal coming from Anthony Whitty.

The third and fourth teams Soccer FC and Flight refuelling shared two goals and the points with the Flights goals coming from Nathan Fernhead.

DIVISION FIVE

LITTLEMOOR missed the chance to close the gap on the leaders Cerne Abbas when they were beaten 4-0 at AFC Blandford.

On target for Blandford were Charlie James (2), James Woodruff and Stephen Crane.

Cerne Abbas are now only four points away from winning the League and could clinch it when they play Littlemoor in two weeks time

Maiden Newton & Cattistock stay in mid-table after an entertaining 2-2 draw with Milborne Sports. Adam Morris scored both for MN & C.

Wyke Workies moved up a place to sixth following their 4-1 success against the Dorchester Community Church with their goals shared equally between Luke Hearn, Lewis Attree, Danny Hill and Martin Bell.

DIVISION ONE

HARRYS Sports Bar stay in pole position following their 11-0 thrashing of hosts Hamworthy Labour Club.

Paul Best and Jay Birch both waded in with four apiece four and there were singles for Ricky King, Nick Dominey and Garry Marsh.

The Springers Bar stay in second spot after their 3-0 victory against their visitors from Poole Wanderers with their strikes coming from Alex Godfrey, Jamie Davidson and Callum Young.

Upton FC moved up into the top four when they defeated their hosts Broadstone Conservatives 2-0.

Flight Refuelling were held to a 2-2 draw by visiting Wallisdown Sports with the hosts' goals coming from Luke De Ben and Jamie Mowlem.

League Cup

THE League Cup got under way with a victory for Bere Regis against The Railway 5-1 with the Bere strikes coming from Matt Elford with a hat-trick and singles from Shaun Cope and Rob White.

RESULTS

PREMIER LEAGUE

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Wednesday

Sherborne Res 1 Merley Cobham 5

Saturday, March 5th
Premier League

Blandford United 0 Cranborne 1
Chickerell Utd 1 Hamworthy Rec 2
Merley Cobham Sp 1 Bridport Res 2
Parley Sports 0 Wincanton Town 1
Poole Boro 3 Sturminster Newton 1
Portland Utd 9 Hamwrthy Utd Res 0
Swanage & Herst 3 Sherborne Res 3
Westland Sports 3 Holt United 0
Weymouth Res P Sturm Marshall P

Senior League

Bishops Caundle 1 Kingston Lacy 1
Chickerell Utd 1 Weymouth Sports 0
Stourpaine 2 Poole Borough 0
Tintinhull 1 Okeford United 1
Upwey & Broadwey 1 Portland Utd 1
Wareham Rang 2 Gillingham Town 0
Witchampton 3 Swanage & Herst 2

Dorset League Division One

Bere Regis 6 Wool RBL 2
Kangaroos 4 Dorchester Borough 3
Poundbury Rov 1 Blandford Utd 1
Sturm Newton Utd 3 Shaftesbury 3

Dorset League Division Two

Bridport 4 Corfe Castle 1
Sturminster Marshall 1 Mere Town 3
Dorchester Sports 1 Lytchett RT 2
Granby Rovers 2 The Balti House 2
Weymouth Sparts 4 Child Okeford 1

Dorset League Division Three

Cranborne 4 Piddlehinton United 3
Gillingham Town 0 Puddletown 0
Maiden Newt & Catt 3 Witchampn 1
Okeford Utd 3 Swanage & Herst 4
Stickland United 2 Corfe Mullen 1

Dorset League Division Four

Dorchester Castle 1 Poundbury 0
FC Windowman P Owermoigne P
Handley Sports 0 Poole Link 4
Shaftesbury 0 Galaxy Windows 2
Soccer FC 1 Flight Refuelling 1

Dorset League Division Five

AFC Blandford 4 Littlemoor 0
Maiden Newt & Catt 2 Milborne Sp 2
Wyke Workies 4 Dorchester CC 1

Sunday League

Springer's Bar 7 Upton FC 1
Bere Regis 4 Broadstone Cons 2
Flight Refuell 1 Harry's Sports Bar 10
Hamworthy Lab 0 Railway Hotel 7

Saturday, March 5th - Junior Cup

Wyke Regis SC 2 Ferndown Sports 1
Donhead Utd 2 South Coast Dem 6

Sunday, March 6th

Sunday Senior Cup
West Moor SC 4 New Star Utd 2
Darbys Corner 4 Branksome Cons 3

Sunday Junior Cup

FC John Gregory 1 AFC H,A,D,C.A. 1
AKD Allstars 1 LV FC 3

FIXTURES

Tonight, March 9th

Premier Division

Sherborne Res v Poole Borough

Saturday, March 12th
Premier Division

Bridport Res v Sturm Marshall
Cranborne v Weymouth Res
Ham Utd Res v Ham Recreation
Merley Cobham v Holt United
Poole Borough v Chickerell Utd
Portland Utd v Blandford Utd
Swanage & H v Wincanton Town

Senior League

Chickerell Utd v Kingston Lacy
Gillingham Town v Portland United
Poole Borough v Wareham Rangers
Stourpaine v Swanage & Herston
Upwey v Bishops Caundle
Weymouth Sports v Tintinhull

Division One

Blandford Utd v Dorchester Borough
Sturm Newt Utd v Piddletrenthide
Wincanton v Wareham Rangers
Wool RBL v Kangaroos

Division Two

Corfe Castle v Weymouth Spartans
Milborne Sports v Balti House
Portesham v Dorchester Sports
Sturminster Marshall v Bridport

Division Three

Corfe Mullen United v Stalbridge
Gillingham Town v Piddlehinton Utd
Maiden Newton & C v Cranborne
Witchampton v Stickland Utd
Wyke Regis SC v Swanage & Herston

Division Four

Bishops Caundle v Galaxy Windows
FC Windowman v Soccer FC
Flight Refuelling v Handley Sports

Division Five

Pimperne Sports v AFC Blandford
Donhead Utd v Cerne Abbas

COUNTY CUPS

Senior Trophy

Bere Regis v Poole Town
Okeford Utd v Sherborne

Intermediate Cup

Beaminster v Ferndown Greenfields
Normalair RSL v Lyme Regis

Minor Cup

Bournemouth Uni v Owermoigne
Shaftesbury vPoole Link

Sunday, March 13th

Sunday Intermediate Cup
Britania v The Rendezvous
Trade Price UK v ACF

Minor Cup

Team Gryphon v The Mount

Division One

Poole Wanderers v Bere Regis
Upton FC v Harry's Sports Bar

League Cup

Broadstone Cons v Railway Hotel
Hamworthy Lab v Wallisdown Sp
Springers Bar v Flight Refuelling



PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Recreation	22	9	2	1	58	59
Weymouth FC Res	21	16	4	1	49	52
Portland Utd	25	15	6	4	54	51
Westland Sports	21	14	3	4	37	45
Holt United	23	14	3	6	20	45
Sherborne Town Res	20	12	5	3	13	41
Sturminster Marshall	24	12	4	8	11	40
Wincanton Town	27	12	1	2	37	37
Blandford United	27	10	4	13	-9	35
Parley Sports	24	8	5	11	-5	29
Chickens United	24	9	2	13	-23	29
Bridport Reserves	23	9	1	13	-7	28
Merley Cob Sports	24	9	2	13	2	26
Poole Borough	21	7	5	9	-3	26
Hamworthy Utd Res	24	6	1	17	-48	16
Swanage & Herston	24	4	5	15	-45	14
Cranborne	23	4	2	17	-44	11
Sturminster Newton	25	2	1	22	-61	7
(*Points adjusted)						

SENIOR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Okeford Utd	16	11	4	1	14	37
Kingston Lacy	19	10	3	6	2	33
Weymouth Sports	18	10	2	6	14	32
Wareham Rangers	19	9	4	6	19	31
Tintinhull	17	8	6	3	13	30
Bishops Caundle	17	8	5	4	14	29
Witchampton Utd	17	8	4	5	6	28
Portland Utd Res	17	8	2	7	-3	26
Gillingham Town Res	19	7	3	9	4	24
Stoupaime	15	6	2	7	-3	20
Upwey & Broadwey	16	5	4	7	-2	19
Poole Borough Res	20	5	3	12	-22	18
Chickerell Utd Res	15	3	2	10	-16	11
Swanage & Hston Res	17	1	0	16	-40	3

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Piddletrenthide Utd	15	11	3	1	34	36
Poundbury Rovers	17	8	6	3	25	30
Blandford Utd Res	16	9	2	5	18	29
Dorchester Borough	17	8	4	5	14	28
Bere Regis	14	7	4	3	15	25
Wincanton Res	15	6	2	7	-1	20
Shaftesbury Res	13	5	4	4	4	19
Kangaroos	15	5	4	6	0	19
Wool RBL	16	4	3	9	-6	15
Wareham Rangers Res	16	3	0	13	-50	9
Sturm Newton Res	16	2	1	22	-53	8

DIVISION TWO	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Mere Town	20	14	4	2	53	46
Granby Rovers	20	12	3	5	22	39
Milborne Sports	19	9	3	7	21	30
Balti House	16	9	3	4	10	30
Sturm Marshall Res	16	8	2	6	17	26
Lytchett RT	17	7	3	7	-18	24
Bridport A	15	7	5	3	18	23
Weymouth Spartans	17	7	1	10	-7	22
Dorchester Sports	17	7	1	9	-8	22
Corfe Castle	17	5	3	9	-20	18
Child Okeford	17	3	1	11	-23	12
Portesham Utd	17	0	2	15	-65	2

DIVISION THREE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Corfe Mullen Utd	18	16	1	1	51	49
Gillingham A	18	13	4	1	32	43
Stickland Utd	18	11	2	5	28	35
Donhead Utd	17	10	1	6	33	31
Wyke Regis SC	13	9	0	4	13	27
Maiden Newt & Catt	15	6	5	4	1	23
Cranborne Res	19	5	3	11	-15	18
Swanage & Herston A	15	4	7	2	-22	16
Piddlehinton Utd	15	5	0	10	-16	15
Okeford Utd Res	18	4	3	11	-23	15
Puddletown	17	2	6	9	-27	12
Witchampton Utd Res	16	4	0	12	-30	12
Stalbridge	17	1	7	9	-25	10

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Poole Link	16	13	2	1	28	41
Galaxy Windows	18	10	5	3	24	35
Soccer FC	16	8	4	4	19	28
Flight Refuelling	18	8	3	7	4	27
Dorchester Castle	15	7	4	4	6	25
FC Windowman	16	7	3	6	-1	24
Shaftesbury A	15	7	2	6	9	23
Bishops Caundle Res	16	5	4	7	-9	19
Owermoigne	16	4	1	11	-21	13
Poundbury Rovers Res	19	3	1	13	-21	12
Handley Sports	17	3	1	13	-38	10

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Cerne Abbas	14	10	0	8	42	30
Littlemoor	15	12	0	3	39	36
Galaxy Windows Res	16	10	2	4	19	32
AFC Blandford	13	8	1	4	22	25
Maiden Newt & Catt Res	17	7	1	9	-22	22
Wyke Workies	16	6	2	8	-1	20
Pimperne Sports	14	6	1	7	-19	19
Donhead Utd Res	14	4	0	10	-21	12
Milborne Sports Res	14	2	1	11	-22	7
Dorch Comm Church	15	1	0	14	-76	3

SUNDAY LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Harry's Sports Bar.....	13	12	0	1	86	36
Springers Bar.....	13	12	0	1	70	36
Poole Wanderers.....	17	10	0	7	12	30
Upton FC.....	12	7	1	4	12	22
Broadstone Con.....	16	7	1	8	-21	22
Wallstone Sports.....	14	6	2	6	-3	20
Bere Regis.....	15	6	1	8	-21	19
Flight Refuelling.....	18	5	4	9	-40	19
Railway Hotel.....	16	4	1	11	-24	13
Hamworthy Lab Club.....	16	1	0	15	-91	3

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

WITH STUART BROOM

Bridport promotion hopes dented

Terras ease past Bees to final

BRIDPORT 1 WEYMOUTH 3 DORSET SENIOR CUP SEMI-FINAL

THREE scintillating second-half goals saw Weymouth ease past Bridport into the final of the Dorset Senior Cup.

After a first-half that saw a sluggish Terras out battled by Bridport, they came alive after the break and won the tie with three quality goals.

Only five of the Weymouth squad who played against Hemel Hempstead, including keeper Nick Jordan who was a doubt, started with manager Martyn Rogers resting a lot of his first team and giving opportunities to fringe players, whilst Bridport were without the sick Chris Senior.

Neither Jordan or his opposite number Sam Filkins were troubled in the first quarter of the match with both sides battling it out in midfield, but a poor back pass from Ben Gerring on 23 minutes saw Ryan Dovell beat Jordan to the ball but he lifted his shot not only over the keeper but also the bar.

Weymouth had a great chance to take the lead on 31 minutes from the penalty spot. Alex Halloran's initial shot from the edge of the box was blocked but as he picked up the rebound he was brought down by Bees skipper Darren Lock. However Filkins brought off a superb save; diving to his left he got his right hand to Jamie Beasley's well struck shot and it rebounded to safety.

Lock made amend six minutes later when he headed Bridport into the lead. Dan Wise's right sided corner evaded everyone, but Jamie Symes collected it and provided the perfect cross for the unmarked Lock to steer a looping header into the left corner from 12 yards.

Weymouth almost equalised four minutes from the break. Mitch Conning cut along the byline but Filkins managed to stick out his leg to deflect it away from goal to Halloran who blasted over from the edge of the box.

Weymouth came out much more confidence after the break, and equalised on 54 minutes through Stephen Reed, who pulled the strings in the Terras midfield and had a great battle all evening with Darren Watts.

Ollie Tribe, another of the Weymouth successes, drove down the right before pulling the ball back to Reed who thumped a magnificent 25-yard left footed shot high into the top right corner.

This put Bridport on the back foot, and they almost scored again immediately when Beasley, subject of seven day notice of approach by Dorchester, jinked in along the byline. However Filkins once again produced a first class save when he tipped Tribe's close range side foot from the cross over the bar.

Dan Peart was unlucky when his 25-yard shot was blocked at the other end but Weymouth were not to be denied, and they went ahead on the hour. Jordan's kick downfield was superbly controlled by Conning who in one movement swivelled and hit a looping left foot volley from 22 yards which gave Filkins no chance.

Sam Charles then fired just wide after good work by Conning before the striker put in Beasley, but Filkins was quick off his line to save with his legs.

Tribe got his reward for a good performance when he sealed the win on 67 minutes. John Litherland's shot was charged down but Tribe was on it like a flash to hammer the ball high into the same corner as Reed's effort.

Despite Trevor Senior introducing Shane Evans and Ashley Clark, Bridport never got back into the game, and it drifted to an inevitable conclusion although a late 25 yard effort from Wise drifted over the bar, before Beasley having beaten three players in a mazy run, shanked his shot wildly wide of goal.

The win would have been a boost for Rogers before his side resume their relegation battle at Banbury at the weekend, whilst Senior would have been pleased with his side's first half display against a side three rungs up the league ladder.

Rogers said after the game: "I was quite disappointed in our first half display; I don't think we got on the ball and passed it as well as I wanted. We changed the system a little bit in the second half and I thought we were so much better. I thought we controlled it for long periods and scored three great goals. I was really pleased.

"Okay we rested several players ahead of Saturday because as far as far as the club is concerned our league status is more important, but having said that at the end of the day it's a semi-final, and it was imperative that we gave a good display, and I thought we did that in the second-half.

"I was quite pleased with Mitch Conning's performance; he showed up really well; Reedy in places was really strong, and Ben Gerring was decent, but there were a lot of steady performances without being outstanding. I thought we knocked it around quite nicely in the second-half." "It would be nice to keep a couple of those goals for the weekend!"

Toolstation League Division One - Att: 402

DORCHESTER won this bruising battle against fellow strugglers Thurrock, with Chris Flood nabbing a second half brace to ensure the Magpies first win for five matches.

Dorchester had failed to score in their previous four games despite some battling performances, and in doing so slipped dangerously towards the Blue Square Bet South relegation positions, but this win has lifted the county town five points clear of danger.

Despite going a goal down early on, the Magpies showed the fighting qualities required as they hit back to win comfortably.

Manager Ashley Vickers retained his place in the centre of defence, allocating suspension free Gary Bowles a midfield holding role which he carried off very well against a big, physical Thurrock side. Vickers also switched striker Reece Connolly to the right wing, swooping places with Flood.

Kenny Clark took advantage of an error by Jake Smeeton to drill the ball under Dan Thomas to give Thurrock a sixth minute lead, but Dorchester hit back and Flood was just wide with a shot after beating two defenders.

They drew level on 14 minutes when Thurrock failed to clear Steve Devlin's corner, and Flood crossed for Aldershot loanee Reece Connolly to glance a header wide of Joe Woolley for his first goal for the club.

From then on it was mainly one way traffic as Dorchester relentlessly drove forward with Devlin and Ryan Moss going close and Flood firing over just as halftime approached.

Dorchester continued to dominate after the break, and deservedly went ahead on the hour when Thurrock's defence were caught out thinking Moss was offside as he ran back from an offside position.

However the striker ignored skipper Mark Jermyn's through ball, allowing Flood to run through unchallenged and lift the ball over Woolley.

The Magpies were coping well with the Fleet's aggressive approach, and a neat one-two saw Connolly in on goal from Flood's pass, but Woolley blocked his effort.

However the duo combined again three minutes from the end when Connolly's run down the right gave Flood the opportunity to beat Wolley for his second of the game.

Bizarre evening ends in defeat

HAVANT & WATERLOOVIEW 3 DORCHESTER TOWN 1

Monday, March 7th - Toolstation League Division One
THE bizarre dismissal of Dorchester Town manager Ashley Vickers was the prelude to the Magpies third defeat this season at Westleigh Park on Monday which also saw Jake Smeeton and Kyle Critchell also sent off in the final minutes leaving the county town with eight players.

When a mankini-wearing streaker ran on to the pitch midway through the second half after evading the stewards, the 38-year-old defender brought him down only to only to be sensationally red-carded for doing so.

The game was finely balanced then at 1-1 and the Hawks took advantage of their extra man when former Maggie Wes Fogden struck on 77 minutes following up a rebound after Dan Thomas had spilled Steve Ramsey's long-range effort.

Smeeton was then dismissed following a clash of heads with Giuseppe Sole before Critchell followed him for dissent when asking the linesman the reason. Ramsey then rubbed salt into the wounds of the remaining eight by grabbing a third in injury time.

The game had started well for Dorchester who controlled the first half and they took the lead on nine minutes when Steve Devlin's superb 25-yard dipping drive over home keeper Nathan Ashmore.

Mustafa Tiriyaki who replaced striker Manny Williams in the first half put the Hawks level on the hour with an equally spectacular shot from 25-yards that went in off the post.

However the referees decision to dismiss Vickers turned the game and left Dorchester rueing the consequences.

Weymouth lose their way

BANBURY UNITED 3 WEYMOUTH 0

WEYMOUTH gave an inept display at Banbury United that sees their task of avoiding relegation that much harder. Once again the Terras failed to gain ground on their fellow strugglers who had not won for eight games, as they conceded three sloppy goals.

Missing striker Jamie Mudge through illness and Sam Clarke with an injury sustained in the Dorset Senior Cup semi-final against Bridport midweek, manager Martyn Rogers options were limited.

Although Jamie Beasley produced the first real shot on goal, Banbury went ahead after 13 minutes when Declan Benjamin was brought down in the box by Nick Jacobs and Robbie Maddox scored low to Nick Jordan's left.

Although Adam Learyod headed wide of an open goal on 35 minute, it looked like the Terras would only go in one down at the break, but Banbury struck with just a minute of the half remaining.

David Stone played the ball down the right to Benjamin who cut inside and as Jordan advanced passed the ball across the six-yard box for the unmarked Jack Ashton.

It was much the same in the second-half, although if Byerley's early goalbound shot had not been blocked by Learyod, things may have been different. As it was Banbury killed the game on 55 minutes when Stone set Henry Rose free to lift the ball over the advancing Jordan for his first league goal.

BRIDPORT 1 ALMONDSBURY UWE 3

Toolstation League Division One - Att: 105

BRIDPORT'S promotion hopes stuttered with this home defeat against Almondsbury UWE who completed the double having beaten the Bees 2-0 back in November, and once again it was the Almonds top scorer Simon McElroy who did the damage.

He put the visitors ahead three minutes before the break and then added a second nine minutes into the second-half that left Bridport chasing the game.

Manager Trevor Senior reinstated his son Chris into the centre of defence after missing the Dorset Senior Cup semi-final through illness, and included Sam Charles, on a month's loan from Weymouth, to spearhead the attack with Ryan Dovell.

Both sides looked for dominance in the opening minutes and Dovell had a shot blocked before keeper Chris Coles was forced to turn Matt Condiliffe's 25-yard effort over the bar.

McElroy responded with a long range effort before he put his side ahead with half-time approaching when Wayne Pearce's pass found him and he cut inside to beat Sam Filkins with a superb strike from 12 yards.

Charles had a great chance to level things inside the first minute of the restart when he was put clear. However after rounding the keeper the ball got stuck under his foot and Coles managed to retrieve the situation.

Almondsbury were contributing to an exciting match and they went close again before McElroy struck again; this time firing home from 15 yards. With Bridport having to chase the game, the Almonds scored again just after the hour when Adam Saunders converted a third.

Dovell was unlucky three minutes later when his shot following a great run and cross from Jamie Symes, came back off the underside of the crossbar, before Coles saved well from substitute Dan Wise.

Charles pulled one back for the Bees eight minutes from time when he scored from an acute angle from skipper Darren Lock's pass.

The defeat, the fifth at home out of seven this season saw the Bees stay in fourth, but with Oldland Abbotonians only drawing and Devizes Town losing, only minimal damage was done to their chances of promotion.

Gale double lifts Bees

MERLEY COBHAM SPORTS 1 BRIDPORT RESERVES 2

A DOUBLE from Tristan Gale saw Bridport Reserves overcome a Merley side buoyed by the 5-1 defeat of Sherborne Town Reserves just three days earlier.

After a fairly even opening 20 minutes the hosts took the lead when Lee Cleal was given no chance when Adam Light was put through.

Bridport slowly fought their way back in to the game, and they equalised just before the break when Tristan Gale was at the far post to score after a great run and cross down the left by Chris Herbst.

Bridport took control of the game in the second-half and Gale sealed the points with a second goal on the hour, this time converting Carl Bulman's cross after the midfielder had won three superb challenges down the right hand side.

Unfortunately Gary Bulman was sent off in the dying seconds for a second yellow card; both for dissent.

Joint manager Steve Crabb said: "It was a good win particularly after their great result against Sherborne. The first-half was fairly even and the 1-1 scoreline was a fair reflection at half-time, but we were the better side after the break.

"It was great to see Tristan get the reward his hard work deserves with the goals, and our back three of Richard Pincombe, Sam Day and Ash Clarke were superb.

Easy win sees Thirds back on track

BRIDPORT THIRDS 4 CORFE MULLEN 1

BRIDPORT Thirds playing their first game for a month eased back into the season with an easy win over Corfe Castle at St Mary's Playing Field. In a fairly one-sided match, the Bees were three up at the break, and should have won by far more but became complacent after the interval.

Gino Scovell gave them an early lead to which a visiting defender added a second soon after with a thumping header past his own keeper from Chris Symes' superb cross.

Chris Gale's goal just before the break meant there was no way back for the visitors, and it looked like the Bees would win by a hatful.

Martin Bulman added a fourth early in the second-half after beating two players, with Corfe pulling a goal back from a free-kick in the dying seconds following a dubious decision against Ash Walkey.

Joint manager Ian Pincombe felt his side were complacent and wasteful in the second-half and should have won more comfortably.

"Having not played for a month it was the ideal match to play ourselves back in, but we really did get complacent after the interval and missed a lot of chances."

Pincombe was pleased with new signing Connor Falvey who made his debut at right back and also Jake Williams playing his first game back after injury.

"Connor looks a useful player and did well and looks our kind of player whilst it was good to see Jake back, and he had a great game."

There was also good news that striker Colin Paull who has been sidelined for a number of weeks with a knee injury has been given the go ahead by the specialist to resume in two weeks.

Bridport Wanderers U12 Longfleet Youth 1

WITH a number of positional changes it took Bridport a few minutes to settle but they soon started to play some great football and took the lead through Ben Joy, but then lost concentration from the kick-off to allow Longfleet to equalise.

However with midfield controlling the game and supplying the strikers they soon led again with Liam Tuck chipping the keeper. Adam Halford, who continues to improve each week, increased their lead with a strike from the edge of the box into the bottom right hand corner before halftime.

Bridport dominated the second-half despite several substitutions, and Michael Hill scored twice; the first a chip over the keeper and the second a shot into the bottom corner.

Man of the match was Liam Tuck, normally a defender who played up front as a lone striker.

Manager Anthony Lockley said "This is the third win in a row and it is giving the team the confidence they need. They always play great football with strength and maturity but always seem to lose it in the last ten minutes.

"These last few games have seen their fitness levels improve and the fight for a win become stronger. I am very proud of them all and the new boys have fitted in really well too."

WEYMOUTH COUGARS 3 BRIDPORT WANDERERS 1

BRIDPORT Wanderers travelled to Weymouth looking to carry on the winning streak of the last few matches, but unfortunately it was not to be.

The Wanderers produced some good football in the first-half on a very uneven surface where the midfield played some good football and lone striker Liam Tuck was unlucky not to score as first-half finished goalless.

However lack of concentration and poor control by a few in the second-half, saw Weymouth take a two goal lead before Tuck pulled one back ten minutes from time following some good work by man-of-the-match Michael Hill. Weymouth hit back however to score a decisive third goal.

WEYMOUTH TERRAS 2 BRIDPORT YOUTH U13 5

BRIDPORT Youth replaced Weymouth Terras at the top of the leagues following their recent convincing win over their rivals.

Bridport dominated the game with some slick passing and movement and took the lead on ten minutes when Liam Sayers scored with a 35 yard thunderbolt into the top corner.

Rhys Hayter who bossed the midfield with Lewis Middleton, capped a fine display with a fine 25-yard curling free-kick to double the advantage.

Weymouth pulled a goal back with a dubious penalty; the ball appearing to have struck Middleton in the face rather than on the hand; before equalising in a rare attack just before the interval.

However Owen Ward headed the visitors ahead again from Hayter's corner soon after the break, before Cain Lydon set up Sayers for a fourth with a driving run and smart finish.

Despite playing into the wind, Bridport's defence held firm although keeper Joe Mace McKenney had to make a great save from a free kick.

The game was sealed when sub Jon Paul Avery followed in a Ward shot to score the fifth.

BRIDPORT YOUTH U13 3 PARKSTONE HEIGHTS 1

BRIDPORT'S Under 13s continued their great form which has seen them go top of the league after winning eight of their last nine games with a hard fought victory at St Mary's on Sunday.

Parkstone Heights pushed Bridport all the way but a resolute defensive display and a man-of-the-match performance from goalkeeper Joe Mace McKenney ensured three points.

Liam Sayers set up Jon Paul Avery for the first and then headed them in front from an inch perfect Rhys Hayter corner after the visitors had equalised.

Owen Ward completed the scoring in the second-half with a clever lobbed finish from Sayers pass, but McKenney was the match winner, making several crucial saves; the best of which was when with the game balanced at 1-1 he produced a superb low dive to push the ball around the post to keep out a certain goal.

Flood swamps Fleet

DORCHESTER TOWN 3 THURROCK 1

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Ready or Not - Buckler wins in Wales

READY OR NOT stormed home at Ffos Las on Monday to give trainer Bob Buckler his first victory at the Welsh course.

The 7/1 shot, despite a bad blunder at the fourth fence recovered well in the Hall & Roche Handicap Chase, and with Andrew Glassonbury giving him a majestic ride they out ran Silver Story from the last to win by 1½ lengths with the rest of the field spread-eagled.

It was only the eight-year-olds second race over fences and on good ground to which he is much more suited.

Always in contention in a field of six, he blundered at the fourth, but as the race unfolded began to look dangerous and approaching the turn for home was

handily placed behind Silver Story and Shake The Barley. At the fourth last Glassonbury cleverly steadied his charge as the other two went full throttle, and an excellent jump put him alongside.

Shake the Barley eventually tired but having nosed in front at the next he allowed Richard Johnson's horse to pull alongside again, before a superb last fence jump saw them pull away for a battling narrow victory.

Buckler said: "He ran a great race. The ground was more to his liking; he hated the heavy ground at Fontwell last time out. He's a big baby really, and was looking around two out, but came good. Andrew gave him a very good ride.

"He still needs to mature and get his head down and race, but it was very pleasing. We will look after him now and he will now stay on and go summer racing on the faster ground which he likes."

Last week began with an encouraging run from **Small Fly**, also at the new Welsh course, although he unfortunately fell three out. In only his second race, the first over hurdles, he was starting to make a bid for victory and disputing third when he got a small bump on the approach and slipped and slithered to the ground on landing.

"It was a good run," said Buckler. "He is very small and the slightest bump can unbalance him. He was staying on and I think might have got second place, had he stood up. He's a bit sore from the fall but okay."

Buckler's decision to run **Ballyegan** on the same card backfired and he finished mid-division in the Felinfoel Brewers' Dragon Stout Handicap Hurdle over three miles.

Buckler took the blame. "I think I ran him too quickly after Plumpton two weeks ago in heavy ground. Although the ground was better, it had not dried quickly enough and was still soft, and I don't think he had recovered completely. He ran a bit flat and made a couple of mistakes."

Buckler's own horse **Different Trades** ran a respectable fourth in the Richard Williams Memorial Hunters' Chase at Taunton. Ridden by Jack Barber, son of Richard Barber, Buckler's landlord at

Henley, he made a mistake three out that probably cost him second place.

"If he had jumped the last three as well as the two before that then he would probably have got second; no one would have caught the winner, Whizhaar. But he ran a very respectable race; remember a hunter chase is one up from his usual point-to-point.

The stable would have been disappointed at Newbury where both **The Sawyer** and **Double Dizzy** were involved in the Blue Square Supporting Greatwood Veterans' Handicap Chase over 3¼ miles.

The Sawyer after his fine second in the Class1 Weatherbys Bloodstock Insurance Chase at Ascot recently, stood a good chance of victory but could only finish sixth after the ground had dried out too much for him.

"It was disappointing because the ground had dried out too much for him and although he stayed on they went too quick for him in the circumstances."

Meanwhile Double Dizzy was eventually pulled up by jockey Kieran Burke after one of his stirrups snapped late in the race and had to pull up.

Mister Matt found the ground at Huntingdon on Sunday a little too soft for him and whilst he put in a reasonable display to finish fourth in the Racing UK On Sky432 And Virgin536 Handicap Chase over 2½ miles.

"The ground was not as fast as he likes but he ran okay. He jumped well but is better on a left hand circuit and was also carrying top weight," added Buckler.



■ **CONTROL:** Match action as West Dorset Hockey Club's Rick Steel (yellow) keeps possession in last week's 3-1 win over Taunton Vale. Photo by STUART BROOM

Confident Beaminster win again

Yeovil & Sherborne 3rd 0 Beaminster Ladies 3

LAST week's confidence boosting win over league leaders Salisbury was carried over to this week's match against Yeovil & Sherborne 3rds which resulted in a fairly comprehensive win for the West Dorset side.

Confident and strong from the off, they put the home defence under pressure and were rewarded when Julia May beat two players in the D before slotting the ball home.

When Yeovil did threaten they found keeper Rachel Andrews in fine form. Beaminster doubled their lead before the break through Freya Crawford who followed up to score following a good run and shot by player-of-the-match Danni Donovan.

Yeovil improved in the second-half but could not find a way through a resilient Beaminster defence who made the game safe when May picked up a rebound off Crawford's initial shot and moved into the D before setting the striker up for an easy goal.

The win puts Beaminster just a point behind their opponents and ahead of Poole on goal difference who beat bottom side Bournemouth 4ths, who they play next week.

With four games remaining, a win would open an eight point gap and almost certainly mean safety.

♦ **Team:** Andrews, S.Davies, White, Craddock, Timbrell, Donovan, Aplin, Early, May, Crawford, E.Davies, Pearson.

Lyme Regis Darts League

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rousdon Club	14	13	0	1	94	18	26
Nags Head A	14	13	0	1	89	23	26
George A	14	7	2	5	63	49	16
Rockpoint A	14	7	2	5	55	57	14
Lamb A	12	4	0	10	43	69	8
Rubber Johns	14	2	3	9	36	76	7
Nags Z	14	2	3	9	33	79	7
Lamb B	14	1	4	9	35	77	62

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Talbot Arms	12	8	2	2	58	38	18
Royal Standard	12	7	1	4	62	34	15
Young Guns+1	12	5	4	3	58	38	14

Janners	12	5	4	3	51	45	14
Nags Head B	12	5	3	4	52	44	13
George B	12	3	3	6	43	53	9
Royal Oak	12	0	1	11	12	84	1

180s (4+): Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) 9, Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) 7, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 4, Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns), Tom Bond (Rockpoint A), Ray Powell (Rousdon Club), Rich Powell (Rousdon Club) all 3.

Highest finish: 158 Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club)

Consistency: Div 1: Darren Herbert and Terry Prowse (both 100 per cent) Div 2: Chris Higgs (Nags Head B 90 per cent), Rikki Sargent (Young Guns+1 81 per cent).



♦ **PRSSURE:** The Winsham United goal comes under threat from Lyme Regis' trio Mark Batey, Jason Hawker and Harvey Brimicombe. The Seasiders went on to turn the table on it's head with a superb 3-1 victory with Hawker scoring twice. Photo by JON MATTHEWS

WEYMOUTH & DISTRICT TABLE TENNIS

Maximum haul for Trim

Shipton Gorge A 22 Springfield A 15 - Division 1

ALTHOUGH Richard Trim was again supreme in taking maximum points for the home side, it was Gil Roberts who ensured victory with two superb 3-0 victories and a total of seven points in the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League.

It was edge of your seat stuff as Roberts triumphed 13-11, 17-15, 11-9 over Springfield's number one Jon Bissett, and an equally close encounter saw Trim eventually triumph 3-2 over Sean Fergusson.

Chris Glover's four points meant that the match was safe at 20-12 before the doubles where Trim and Roberts were edged out 2-3.

Pilgrims 18 Shipton Gorge C 16 - Division 2

DESPITE Peter Billingham retaining his spot at the top of the league's individual table with another nine point maximum from three wins, the rest of the team could not match his performance.

Eddy Buck was beaten twice and only picked up five points and Colin Davis managed only one. Even so the doubles was reached with the score at 15-15 and it seemed that the visitors could still edge it against second in the table Pilgrims.

The first game went well with a 13-11 win for Buck and Billingham, but then the home team tightened up and deservedly took the next three games and the match.

Interviews for Olympic 'Games Makers' underway

A TEAM of interviewers from the London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) arrived in Weymouth and Portland this week on the first stop of its regional tour to select up to 70,000 volunteers, known as Games Makers, who will lend their time, energy and expertise to volunteer at the London 2012 Games.

They will be selecting people to fill a wide range of roles which will range from welcoming and guiding spectators at the Olympic venues to helping with the distribution of athletes' kit and uniforms, not to mention the wide range of volunteer roles centred around the Olympic sailing events that will take place in the local area.

Among those helping to interview volunteers for Weymouth and Portland will be local McDonald's franchisee Nick Maybourn.

McDonald's is a Presenting Partner of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games Maker Programme, and is using its expertise in customer service and people development to help attract, select and train the diverse team of volunteers who will be needed.

Nick who has extensive experience of recruiting people with the attitude and qualities to thrive in a fast-paced environment who enjoy working in a team and delivering service and hospitality, will be looking for many of the same qualities in the Games Makers.

Interviewing started on Tuesday (March 8th) and continues until March 20th at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

Jean Tomlin, LOCOG Director of Human Resources said: "Thank you to everyone who offered their time and put in an application to volunteer with us during the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

"Applicants from the Dorset area should check the email address they applied to the Games Maker volunteer programme to see what day they have been invited to interview and choose a time to suit them. My team is very much looking forward to meeting Dorset based Games Maker applicants from 8 to 20 March."

Nick also offered a couple of tips to volunteers: "First impressions count - you'll be the face of the Games for thousands of spectators in 2012, and if you smile, make eye contact with your interviewer and put them at ease straightaway, you'll come across as a great potential Games Maker.

"Do your homework - find out about the different roles available for the Games Makers at www.london2012.com/volunteering so you can show you really understand the role, explain why you're a great fit, and display the knowledgeable manner you'd have when helping spectators at the Games.

"Not everyone can look after Usain Bolt's tracksuit while he does the 100m sprint, and if you show you're realistic and enthusiastic about the range of roles on offer, you'll show you're a great candidate to stick with the programme between now and the end of the event."

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

BRIDPORT PUSH LEADERS ALL THE WAY

FRESH from my triumph at Twickenham on Saturday last I decided to take in Weymouth's league encounter against visitors Bournemouth thirds on a day that had just a hint of spring about it.

Poor old Bridport seconds! Beseet by injuries and unavailabilities as they were they had no option to concede their game at Salisbury seconds.

WEYMOUTH 46pts, BOURNEMOUTH 3rd 13pts

THE home side were asked to play with the negligible breeze at their backs initially on a day that was ideal for running rugby, and did not in fact get off to the best of starts.

Having been pinned in their own twenty two, they kicked clear only for the ball to be run back at them to very good effect by the Bournemouth full-back.

He was finally checked but his colleagues recycled, went through the phases, playing some good rugby, and finally got over some ten yards from the posts. The try was converted and Weymouth were seven points in arrears before the game was five minutes old.

Bournemouth continued to be the better side and another flowing move was finally checked only feet short of the home posts by a home infringement. The easy place kick was spurned however, the ball kicked to the corner (something I disagreed with), and the move came to nought.

Weymouth eventually showed something of their capabilities and really should have scored after some fifteen minutes. They were unable to convert a two on one situation however, and the chance went begging.

They did get a score back however when Peplow kicked a penalty during what was an infrequent foray into Bournemouth territory but the visitors continued to apply the bulk of the pressure and were certainly the better side throughout the first quarter, only for Weymouth to take the lead after twenty minutes, very much against the run of play.

They moved the ball well from inside their own half, eventually freeing Will Smith, and the winger skated in from halfway and had the wit to run to the posts. Peplow goaled the try to give his side a 10-7 lead and the visitors must have been left scratching their heads, for they had dominated the first quarter.

To rub salt into the wound the lead was increased scant minutes later by Peplow's second penalty goal of the afternoon, kicked after the visitors' full-back had been caught in possession on his twenty two and penalised for holding on.

Another bout of Bournemouth pressure then ensued before Peplow kicked his third penalty of the half just five minutes before

fore the break. They then scored an unconverted try after the visitors had failed to find touch with a penalty kick and the ball had been run back. A couple of missed tackles enabled the ball carriers to break the gain line. A chip ahead was then followed well. The visitors defence failed to clear and Wood was up to get over some five yards in from touch.

The try remained unconverted but, at 18-7 ahead, Weymouth had pulled clear. More was to come before the half time whistle, with Peplow kicking another penalty after Bournemouth had been penalised for handling in the ruck on their twenty two.

Although Weymouth's lead of 21-7 at the half way stage did not reflect the pattern of the first-half, it would be churlish to say it was undeserved. They had certainly made the most of their opportunities while Bournemouth had not done so; and I felt that the visitors, while nimble enough as individuals, had done much of their work behind the gain line, and had not defended at all resolutely.

Although they did not increase their lead, Weymouth certainly had the better of the opening second half exchanges. It was Bournemouth however who reduced the arrears by converting a penalty after some ten minutes play.

They kicked another on the hour to really get themselves back into the contest at 21-13 only for the home side to snuff out the threat almost immediately. After a good run from midfield, they spread the ball wide and, although checked just short, they made the ball available and Luke Savage got over close to touch. The kick missed but at 26-13 ahead, I felt the game was safe.

The visitors appeared to run out of puff at this stage and another home try came with ten minutes left. Wood made a good break on the right. The ball was switched in field and, after his full back had made room for him, Peplow ran the loop and got over in the opposite corner.

Again the try remained unconverted but two more tries came as the visitors faded. A penalty was kicked to the corner and the ensuing lineout was mauled over with Sample coming up with the ball. Then, at the last, the ball was put through many pairs of hands. The visitors' cover ran out and Gibson got over out wide. Peplow, who had enjoyed a good day with the boot, kicked the conversion with the final kick of the day.

Strangely there was no real pattern to this encounter. While Bournemouth were perhaps a little flashy in attack, they did not defend nearly as well as the home side. Weymouth's fitness levels were also considerably better and they would have ended the day well satisfied with this win.

LYTCHETT MINSTER 2nd 21pts, WEYMOUTH 2nd 25pts

WEYMOUTH kept their promotion hopes alive with this bonus point away win after a game that was blighted by no less than five sin binnings. In fact, although they scored two unconverted tries in the first half, both touched down by Callum Guest, they trailed 12-10 at the half way stage. Two further tries in the second half, one by Oaksford and the other by Les Moon, were enough to see them home however, for their opponents could only reply with three penalty goals. Skipper Allen converted the Moon try and also kicked a penalty to complete the scoring.

DEVIZES 12pts, DORCHESTER 17pts

PLAYING down the slight slope, but facing the wind as they were, Dorchester remained in somnolent mood throughout the first period and ended the half 12 points in arrears.

The home out half had his kicking boots on and converted four penalties from four attempts. This twelve point lead could easily have been extended had not Devizes been brought back for an infringement after they had crossed for tries on a couple of occasions.

Strong words were on offer with the half time oranges however and the effect was a marked one, for Dorchester reduced the deficit with a penalty goal, kicked from in front by James Baker, scant seconds after the restart. Now, having seemingly found the secret, Dorchester scored again almost directly from the restart after a break by centre Waddington.

His break was finally checked some ten yards short, the ball was recycled and Sam Prior surged over. Again Baker added the extras to cut the deficit to a mere two points. The third quarter really belonged to the visitors and their pressure finally told when number eight Prior ran strongly and crashed over.

Baker's kick was again successful and his side now led 17-12. Devizes were not done however. They mounted something of a rally and provided the Dorchester camp with one or two anxious moments during the final 15 minutes.

They could not narrow the scoreline however and the visitors held on for the narrow win after a performance that would have left their coach rather puzzled and frustrated.

DORCHESTER 2nd 6pts, PUDDLETOWN 16pts

DEFENCES held sway for much of this close, local derby encounter and, although it was Puddletown who established an edge early on, principally through the efforts of their eight, they could not cross the home line and, at the end of the first quarter they had just two penalty goals, both converted by Udell, to show for their efforts and pressure.

It was Udell too who crossed the home line after 25 minutes play. His pack had driven deep into Dorchester's twenty five, sucking the cover before releasing the ball. He gathered at pace and had the strength to get over in spite of the close attentions of one or two defenders.

The try, unconverted though it remained, gave the visitors an 11 point lead, but the home side were far from done. They responded with two penalty goals, kicked by full-back Fry, and these brought them firmly back into the contest by the half way stage.

If Puddletown had been in the ascendancy during the first quarter, then the third belong to Dorchester as they examined the visitors' defence repeatedly. It coped however, with Chidley prominent, and Puddletown reasserted themselves during the later stages.

In fact it wanted just ten minutes to the whistle for 'no side' when the final score came. Puddletown had worked their way into home territory via a series of pick and drives, culminating in a ruck on the line initiated by man of the match Hill. The well protected scrum-half then fed Chidley as first receiver and the skipper barrelled over. This try too remained unconverted, but it importantly put Puddletown a score clear, and they played out time to record a very satisfying win.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS as at March 6th:

Trinity Gooduns 4 West Dorset Club C 4, WDC Whipping Boys 3 Colliton XQ 2010 4, West Dorset Club C 3 Colliton XQ 2010 5, Trinity Express 1 West Dorset Club A 6, Dorch Con Club 3 Purbeck Potters 5.

30+ breaks: E.Wellman 30 (Top break of the season: Evan Wellman - West Dorset Club A - 69)

Team Open Knockout Cup Final: West Dorset Club A 4 Colliton Nomads 2.

Team Handicap Knockout Cup Final: Trinity Express v West Dorset Club C (at Colliton Club on March 14th).

League table	P	W	D	L	Pts
West Dorset Club C	19	11	3	5	80
Trinity Gooduns	19	11	2	6	78
West Dorset Club A	16	13	0	3	73
Colliton Nomads	16	12	1	3	72
Purbeck Potters	16	9	2	5	65
Dorchester Con Club A	16	7	2	7	63
Colliton XQ 2010	18	7	0	11	59
Trinity Express	17	5	1	11	51
Colliton Club B	17	5	2	10	50
Colliton Hopefuls	16	3	1	12	48
WDC Whipping Boys	16	3	0	13	39

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday March 14th:

Portman Handicap Cup - 3rd round Monday: Brandy Snaps (31) v Crazy Gang. Tuesday: Bulldogs (11/32) v Broadoak or Shipfaced. Thursday: Nelson Nobblers v Denhay Farm (28), Bangers v Seconds Out (2), Slingers v Yo Yo's (40), Rough Eight v Whisky Chasers (39). Friday: Originals (19) v The Dingles, Castouts v Ginger-Gales (27).

Altham Cup - 3rd Round Tuesday: Alcoholics v Originals, Mean Machine v Castouts. Wednesday: The Dingles v 7" Clock, Unknowns v Featherbeds.

Lock Hansford Cup - 4th Round Tuesday: Pinseekers v Denhay Farm. Friday: Chimps v Pioneers, Dingbats v Miss The Ball or Smithys Boys, NBC v The Wanderers.

Ladies Gerry Nichol Cup - Semi-Final Monday King Charles - Ginger-Gales v Alleycats. Wednesday King Charles - Jam Tarts v Hidden Talent.

Mens Gerry Nichol Cup - Semi-Final Tuesday Lord Nelson - Slingers v U Know The Blokes. Thursday Tiger - Broadoak v Rockets.

Rugby extras

Oakmedians U16 5
Dorchester RFC 31

THIS was a stuttering display at times by Dorchester, against a spirited but ultimately one-dimensional opposition.

The visitors took time to adjust to the game and had to withstand some early pressure from their hosts. Gradually though Dorchester gained possession, then territory, and were rewarded when Hugh Vivian peeled of the back of a five metre scrum and crashed over.

With the score behind them the visitors exerted more pressure and this time Will Holmes came off his wing cut a great angle to touch down. With confidence now evident the visitors constantly harassed the home defence, and when Holmes chased down a kick up field the Oaks full-back was forced to throw the ball away.

From the ensuing turnover quick hands allowed Freddie Madgwick to wriggle his way

over for the games third try. Harry Smith converted all three to allow a comfortable 21-0 lead at the break.

Oaks came out a little more determined after half-time. However a sloppy turnover saw Dorchester whip the ball out wide where full back Kieran Fry joined the line and went over in the corner for an unconverted score.

Oaks were definitely more competitive at this stage and were playing with renewed confidence; however the visitors defence kept them out.

The game was then played in the middle of the park and became a little error strewn, however from broken play second row Ben Lashmar appeared with the ball and sprinted 35 metres and finished off.

With a comfortable lead Dorchester made a number of changes which ultimately affected their rhythm, and for the last 10 minutes or so Oaks mounted a series of attacks and were finally rewarded when they touched down with the final play of the game.

Home is best!

WHILST the other 15 members fished Lyme Regis and Chesil Beach in the latest West Bay Sea Angling Club's Andy Neal Rover, P J Wheeler chose close to home; the pier at West Bay, and landed first prize with his haul of 3kg 840g.

On a calm evening they fished a rising spring tide, with high tide at 2230. Most of the entrants fished Lyme Regis where they mainly caught pout and rockling, whilst those that chose Chesil Beach found a few dogfish. Top bait was ragworm.

1st: P J Wheeler 3 kg 840g, 2nd: Paul House 3 kg 520g, 3rd: Hugh Rathbone 2 kg 430g

Most Species: Oliver Mears 4 species (dogfish, shore rockling, five bearded rockling and pout), Heaviest Fish: Adam Cullingford dogfish 795g, Top Lady: Frances Kitchen 960g

Nineteen members turned out to fish the Thursday Night Seatown match. Expectations were high as the sea had been quite rough for the last week, but once again the fish were scarce with only 13 of the competitors catching weighable fish.

Only four different species were caught; dogfish, whiting, rockling and pout, with Steve Harwood's single dogfish securing him the prize.

1st: Steve Harwood 865g dogfish, 2nd: Dave Cornick 380g rockling and pout, 3rd: Adam Cullingford 355g pout, rockling and whiting, Most Species: Tony Coles 2 species, Heaviest Fish: Steve Harwood dogfish 865g.

BRIDPORT 18pts, SALISBURY 35pts

THIS game came within 15 minutes of turning up the biggest upset of this, or indeed any other season. With 65 minutes gone Bridport, who had competed vigorously with the league leaders throughout, led by a single point at 18-17.

At this juncture Salisbury, who seemed a little shell shocked by the way things had transpired, edged their way into the lead by kicking a penalty goal. The relief was transparent and, as the home side now tried to chase the game, a converted try from an interception followed.

Bridport, who had scored tries through Will Everett and Croft with Wes Lewis kicking a conversion and adding two penalty goals, had no option but to continue to be expansive and Salisbury stretched away to safety at the last to reach a score line that flattered them a little. If Bridport can bring this commitment and discipline to their remaining games, then they do have a chance of retaining their league status.

PREVIEW

WEYMOUTH face opponents whom they should certainly beat. WESTBURY lie in a rather lowly position in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) and were bested by some 40 points when the sides met at Weymouth back in the autumn. They don't appear to have shown too much form, either before that reversal, or subsequently and they appear to be a side whose pack only allow the backs to use the ball after they have finished with it. They are engaged in a relegation battle currently however, and may be motivated by this, but I think that Weymouth will match them up front and have the backs to score enough tries to take them to the away win.

DORCHESTER play at home against SHERBORNE. I do remember them travelling to Sherborne with confidence last November, losing narrowly, and really feeling that they had no one to blame but themselves. I expect them to put the record straight and come out on top, probably by a couple of scores, but only after a hard fought encounter.

BRIDPORT will, I fear, be hard put to gain too much joy from their journey to NORTH DORSET for their opponents lie just out of the promotion race and, moreover won the earlier game at Bridport by 31-15.

The Brewery Field side really do have to put one or two wins together if they are to avoid the drop, but I do not see them doing so on Saturday. They will certainly take confidence from last Saturday's performance however.

PUDDLETOWN too have a real tester with the visit of SALISBURY seconds, for their opponents lead the Dorset & Wilts League Division Two (South) at the moment. They beat Puddletown by a distance earlier in the piece and will be hoping to do so again to cement their promotion push. I do think that the home side has improved recently, but I think that a win will be beyond them.

As to the second sides, Bridport seconds who had been showing signs of improvement before having to concede on Saturday last, take on Poole at home and, if their improvement continues, they could well win this one.

Dorchester seconds will find the going tough at South Wilts however, as will Dorchester thirds when they face visitors, Salisbury thirds.

Weymouth seconds have, what is on paper anyway, the hardest game of the day, and one that they must win if they are to maintain their promotion challenge, when they play Oakmedians thirds at home.

FIXTURES 12th March: Bridport v North Dorset (away); Bridport 2nd v Poole; Chard v Stothert & Pitt (away). Chard 2nd v Crewkerne; Dorchester v Sherborne (home); Dorchester 2nd v South Wilts (away); Dorchester 3rd v Salisbury 3rd (away); Puddletown v Salisbury 2nd; Sidmouth v Clevedon; Sidmouth 3rd v Tiverton 3rd; Weymouth v Westbury (away). Weymouth 2nd v Oakmedians 3rd.

Lyme Regis Ladies golf news

with Ellie Langford
THE Monthly Medal was played in very frosty conditions which meant that players had to play on 18 temporary greens.
This of course made the competition 'unqualifying' due to the shortened course and fewer hazards, it was still a challenge because of the

Lyme Regis Pool League

TABLE at March 6th.	Pld	Pts	Beer
Cobb B	16	107	73
Old Cobbies	15	98	63
Rock A	15	86	61
Hunters Lodge	15	68	45
Pot Nots	15	68	40
Nags Trotters	16	66	46
Beertricks Pott	15	65	40

Beardogs 16 | 63 | 47 |

Pool.com 16 | 60 | 39 |

Brotherhoods 16 | 58 | 40 |

George A 15 | 27 | 18 |

◆ Mixed Pairs results; Hunters Lodge winners - A.Wood & P.Peacock. Cobb Arms winners - K.Dixon & G.Bearpark.

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INSIDE: Dorset Football round-up

Beware the Rogers backlash!

MARTYN Rogers refused to talk to the media until he had had a heart-to-heart with his players at training last Tuesday night.

Unlike Alex Ferguson, who was criticised for remarks he made about referees, he is not being petulant in not talking to anyone, but after deciding not to talk to his players in the dressing room following the Terras disastrous 3-0 defeat at fellow strugglers Banbury United on Saturday, he feels it is only right and correct to tell his players his thoughts first.

All three goals were sloppy and Rogers, who is striving to save the club from consecutive relegations, cannot afford to let the situation continue with just ten games left.

The former Exeter City player built his managerial career on 18 years and over 1000 games in charge of Tiverton Town where he won a host of titles including several league championships and two FA Vase victories in the late 90s.

He is used to success but since his return to Weymouth where he made 132 appearances

BY STUART BROOM

for the club as a player, he has only presided over three victories out of the seven games played.

When asked by *View From Sport* on Monday evening whether he was now willing to give an opinion he said: "I was not in the best of moods after the game and didn't speak to the players after the match. I have said that I will be talking to them at training on Tuesday night and to be fair to them I need to talk to them before passing comment to anyone else."

"At the end of the day I felt I needed to reflect and think what I want to say to the players, and it's only fair I tell them first before anyone else."

It was reported that after the match Rogers was quoted as saying that "actions will speak louder than words".

The statement suggests that Rogers will be telling the players a few home truths, and that

it could mean new players being added to the squad, and maybe some moving on.

However that will depend on whether the club, now under the acting chairmanship of Pranas Preidzius is in a position to offer financial assistance in light of the resignation of chairman and majority shareholder George Rolls who has been bankrolling the club in recent weeks particularly in the funding of new players.

Meanwhile the club's board of directors have thanked fans for covering the cost of the coach to Banbury on Saturday.

In a statement posted on the club's website they said: "Weymouth FC would like to express sincere gratitude to Wessex Fantasy Football, Brian Walbrin and all those who assisted in making it possible to pay for the team coach to Banbury United on Saturday."

However, as well as paying that coach bill, in full, the same group of fans also ensured that the outstanding bill for the coach to Oxford City was also paid.



■ **IN FORM:** West Dorset Hockey Club pictured before their recent 3-1 victory over Taunton Vale C in the Davis Wood Hockey League South East One at the Sir John Colfox School.

Back row, from left: Mike May (umpire) Julian May, Lee Connolly, Richard Puzey, Charles Davies, Dan Wyatt, Rob Sinclair (coach). Front: Alex Davies, Rob Cox, Tom Lowe, Matt Finish, Russell Coombes, Rick Steel.

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